

NATION AWAITS TRUMAN MEAT DECISION

City Almost Ready For Big Pumpkin Show

Setting of the stage for the 40th annual Pumpkin Show is almost completed.

Circleville's foremost yearly community event will start Wednesday and will continue through Saturday.

The downtown area of the city is being transformed into a veritable fairland of educational exhibits, novel and unique window displays, gay decorations, and

scores of amusement, lunch, and novelty concessions.

There is every indication that the 1946 Pumpkin Show, with its parades and blaring bands, its fun and frolic, will be the biggest and best since 1906.

Thousands of persons from all sections of the state are expected to visit Circleville for the Pumpkin Show, which will be a combination of city carnival, county fair,

Mark Gras, and home-coming reunion.

Most stores in Circleville will close Wednesday afternoon as usual but will remain open until 9 p. m. on Thursday and Friday.

The four-day program includes four parades, a band festival with 600 youthful musicians from more than a dozen High Schools participating, selection of the Pumpkin Queen of 1946, a flower show,

numerous prize exhibits, five open-air prize contests in skill, and free acts every afternoon and night.

Cash awards will be given to winning exhibitors of vegetables, fruits, grains, baked goods, canned goods, clocks, antiques, paintings, novelties, and wood and metal work. Prizes also will be awarded to the winners in the window display contest.

The five outdoor competitions, with cash prizes for the winners, will be pumpkin pie eating, hog calling, corn husking, flour blowing, and an old fiddlers' contest.

A beauty parade at 8 p. m. Wednesday followed by the choosing of the 1946 Pumpkin Queen will officially open the Pumpkin Show.

The selection will be made by a board of non-resident judges and will take place on the steps of the courthouse.

The beauty parade will form on Watt street. The line of march will be Watt to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court, to Watt.

Contenders for the Queen title from the 13 High Schools in Circleville and Pickaway county will ride on automobile fenders and each will carry a banner designating the school she represents.

At 3 p. m. Thursday a pet parade will pass through the same flagbedecked streets. Bicycles, scooters, and amateur floats will also be in the procession.

The band festival at 7 p. m. Thursday at the High school athletic field will be an outstanding feature of the Pumpkin Show. The Class A bands will include High school bands from Cambridge,

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

TRUMAN TO GIVE RADIO SPEECH AT 10 TONIGHT

Much Speculation On Plans To Be Announced Rages As Time Nears

DEMOCRATS ARE WORRIED

More Urge Decontrol As Meat Situation Continues To Get Worse In U. S.

BY LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—President Truman speaks to the nation on stabilization tonight under severe pressure to decontrol meat for political purposes.

He is expected to make some concessions to ease the meat shortage but to insist that government controls must not be abandoned at this time.

The meat shortage is creating a political crisis for the administration. The Democratic party must fight for its control of congress in the general election three weeks from tomorrow. Meat is the spectacular short item. But shortages in general have become a powerful factor in the congressional campaign.

Bad News Plentiful

Bad news from the campaign battle grounds has been overflowing the White House. Short of removing price controls from meat, Mr. Truman could undertake otherwise to ease the shortage. He could authorize price increase or a bonus to move beef into the market. Slaughtering quotas could be re-adjusted upward. Imports of canned and frozen meat could be fostered or a certificate system might be proposed to assure the raisers and feeders of cattle that they would be protected against any future increase in prices.

Belief that Mr. Truman would insist on his hold-the-line stabilization program persisted despite heavy blows struck against it. Industry members of the wage stabilization board have resigned, continued on Page Two

GOP Report Is Gloomy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The Republican congressional food study committee came up with a gloomy report on meat prospects today after an on-the-spot check of western cattle centers.

The committee said immediate and permanent removal of OPA controls was the only way out but that even then it would be three to six months before there would be any substantial improvement in beef supplies.

The Republicans strongly opposed any temporary decontrol, saying it would lead farmers to rush to market with lean cattle, small pigs and breeding stock to take advantage of the higher prices.

"Such a move would bring more meat into the market at once," they said, "but at the expense of future livestock production."

The committee's report was based on a survey of the West.

PEPPER WANTS PRESIDENT TO LOWER PRICES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., said today the administration should ask the next congress for power to pull prices back down again.

He said a general reduction of prices was the best way to meet labor's demands for more purchasing power and to bolster the government's stabilization program.

At the same time, Pepper accused Republicans of employing the meat shortage as a "smoke screen for the real issues involved in the elections."

Republicans in congress "wrecked the price control system," he said, and "now they're reclothing the real issues."

The Florida Democrat challenged Republicans to "come out and frankly say that they propose to solve the problem by doing away with controls."

"Let them say so and the people will have a chance to vote upon an issue," he said.

ATOMIC CONTROL DISCUSSIONS AT DELICATE STAGE

Atomic Energy Commission Starts New Series Of Meetings On Bombs

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 14

—The search for a way to outlaw atomic bombs reached a new and delicate stage today in the United Nations atomic energy commission.

The commission's political committee—actually the commission's principle delegates working informally and privately—called the first in a new series of meetings to study safeguards against the manufacture of atomic arms.

Without committing themselves to any control plans the representatives of the 12 nations making up the commission will consider the five major stages of atomic development—from uranium and thorium mines to the final process which produces fissionable material.

At each of these five stages, under procedure to which all 12 nations have agreed, the political committee will discuss possible safeguards against (1) clandestine operations, (2) diversion of materials or facilities of illegal uses and (3) seizure of facilities or materials for illegal purposes.

Since these matters involve countless scientific problems as well as political implications, scientists of the commission's scientific and technical committee will participate in the political committee's discussion. The scientists furnished the basis for the new series of meetings with a 22-page report on the scientific aspects of atomic control.

The report said atomic energy (Continued on Page Two)

CITIZENS TRY TO GET ACTION ON CAR STRIKE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—The five-man citizens' committee appointed by Mayor James A. Rhodes renewed attempts here today to effect a settlement in the Columbus streetcar strike.

Atty. Paul A. Gingham, committee chairman, said that with the facts now in the committee's possession, the members felt there was no reason why the company and the union should not be able to reach a settlement soon.

The committee was scheduled for a meeting with federal conciliator H. J. Montoney, and a conference with leaders of local 208 of the Transport Workers' Union after that.

At a mass meeting yesterday however, the union indicated it did not intend to retreat from its original position. After the meeting, President Thomas T. Miller said "We were instructed to appear before the mayor's committee and present our case for a living wage, union shop and a fair settlement of other issues."

"This is what we are fighting for. Less than this, the membership will not accept."

COLUMBUS MAN ESCAPES IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Charles Ray, 1250 Cleveland avenue, Columbus, narrowly escaped injury at 5 p. m. Saturday in a freak traffic accident on U. S. Route 23, four miles south of Circleville. The automobile he was driving south was badly damaged. State Highway Patrolman, L. G. Ridenour said that a wheel came off of a trailer which was being pulled behind a truck operated by Paul Werner, of Michigan. The wheel rolled down the highway and crashed against Ray's machine. Patrolman Ridenour said Werner drove on for four miles before he discovered the loss of the wheel.

CLEANING UP IN SOAP SHORTAGE



A COUPLE OF CHICAGO HOUSEWIVES, short on soap, take advantage of the results of a fire at a soap plant by scooping up foamy suds from the streets outside the factory. The sprinkler system sent mountains of precious suds flowing through the doors to the sidewalk. (International)

HOUSE HEARINGS BEGIN TODAY

Business And Labor Groups To Be Investigated By Representatives

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—A special house committee set out today on three days of hearings into political activities of the nation's top business and labor organizations, including the CIO and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Chairman J. Percy Priest, D., Tenn., of the house campaign expenditures committee called officials of the CIO's political action committee for the first day's hearings. But committee aides indicated there might be a last-minute change.

With the congressional elections only three weeks away, the senate campaign investigating committee also stepped up its activity. Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D., La., said the committee would meet later this week to decide whether to investigate reelection activities of Sens. Theodore G. Bilbo, D., (Continued on Page Two)

NEW TRAILER HITS CULVERT, BADLY DAMAGED

A house trailer which First Lieut. John Lincoln, Cleveland Army officer stationed at Middletown Pa., had purchased for \$3,500 at Louisville, Ky., was badly damaged at 7:20 p. m. Sunday when it struck a culvert just west of Williamsport.

Lt. Lincoln, his wife, and their 7-month-old daughter were en route to Cleveland. The lieutenant was on leave from the Army. He is a distant relative of Pickaway County Treasurer Robert G. Colville.

Lincoln proceeded to Circleville after reporting the mishap to State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells. The wrecked trailer was parked temporarily on Franklin street near the courthouse. Lt. Lincoln told Patrolman Wells the loss was covered by insurance. He said the mishap occurred when his lights suddenly went out.

C of C Head Urges Peace In Industry

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—President William K. Jackson of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce called upon management and labor today to stop quarreling and act achieving the "miracles of prosperity and abundance" within the nation's grasp.

Addressing the Illinois state Chamber of Commerce in session here, Jackson was bitterly critical of unions for their part of the post-war strike wave, but he told the industrialists that trade unionism is here to stay as long as the United States has a free economy.

"Collective bargaining through organized labor is an accepted fact, bolstered by law and fortified by public opinion," he said. "The trade union today is as real and indispensable a factor in our economic structure as the corporation or the trade association . . ."

"You can't bust free unions without busting free enterprise, and vice versa."

However, Jackson said, one point should be made clear:

"The acceptance of trade unionism does not imply the acceptance of trade union excesses and abuses. The extremists who are so quick to accuse business of wishing to crush unions are usually shouting down an attempt to curb improper practices."

"They are indulging in the ancient stop-thief stratagem."

The greatest need of America and of the world today, Jackson said is production.

"There is a shattered globe to be rehabilitated," he said. "Industrial peace is the basic condition for world recovery and therefore for international peace."

Let's stop quarreling. Let no labor dispute interfere with production. Never before in human history has there been more potential abundance. . .

"There are miracles of prosperity and abundance within the grasp of our free American economy—provided we pull together."

WAR VET KILLED
COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—Daniel L. Roe, 23, war veteran who expected his British bride to arrive from London this month, was killed yesterday when his automobile struck a bridge abutment here.

DENY CHINA FACT
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—State department quarters today denied that any secret agreement on China was reached by the United States and Russia at the Potsdam conference last year.

PROBE OF FOOD SETUP ASKED BY U. S. GROUP

House Agriculture Committee Urged To Investigate Food 'Strait Jacket'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The house agriculture committee was urged today to investigate alleged efforts by persons in "high government circles" to straitjacket American food distribution in a worldwide totalitarian system.

The request was made by the National Association of Commodity Exchanges and Allied Trades, Inc., as delegates of 25 nations met here for a conference of the international emergency food council, set up to allocate scarce foods to member nations.

The exchange association made it clear that the council was among the organizations which it felt was jeopardizing the "time-tested American methods of agricultural distribution."

Instead of seeking removal of wartime controls, the association said, various international organizations are being used by persons in high government circles to bring about "collectivization of agriculture on the Soviet model."

The association referred to utterances by UNRRA Director Florentino H. LaGuardia, former secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace and a U. S. official of the United Nations food and agriculture organization.

Asserting that American institutions were in "imminent peril," the association said the goal of these groups was to displace American free markets with world controls far more rigid than anything during the war.

One of the topics of the agenda for the food council's conference was a possible request for a voice in two-power trade agreements which may have a bearing on food supplies of other countries.

The session, the second since the (Continued on Page Two)

HOTEL WRECKED WHEN FREIGHT CAR HITS IT

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 14—Workmen began the task of cleaning up debris here today after a freight train jumped the track and plowed into the lobby of the Frances Hotel.

The engine of the train left the track at the Fountain avenue crossing Sunday morning and the eleventh car—a box car—smashed into the outside wall of the hotel.

The wall was demolished and the lobby filled with debris, but no one was believed killed or injured. Traffic in the street was blocked.

More Than 1,000 West Coast Women Meet To Protest Rising Milk Price

SEATTLE, Oct. 14—More than 1,000 indignant housewives converged on city hall square today to protest the soaring price of milk.

"We'll travel country lanes until we see someone with a cow," one woman said. "We'll milk the cow ourselves before we pay this increase in price."

The women were roused to action when producers and dairies recently raised the price of milk two-and-one-half cents a quart and boosted the price of other dairy products.

Mrs. R. F. Hogan, a leader in the protest movement, said the women were not fooling.

"Every housewife in the Pacific Northwest is behind us," she said. "We will start with a two-day boycott on dairy products—including butter—and if that doesn't produce results, then we will not

Freed by Lolos



BOMBARDIER-navigator Lt. Vincent Casazza wore the heavy beard you see here when he returned to his base near Sichang, China, after 29 days as a prisoner of the savage Lolos. He was one of a party of U. S. airmen made captive when their Superfort came down in the little known country. An American expedition is attempting to learn the fate of five other Yank fliers who are reported to be in the hands of the Lolos. (International Photo from Skyways Magazine)

STRIKE PICTURE CHANGED LITTLE

Disputing Parties In Ship Tieup Mark Time; Power Picture Dark

By United Press
Disputing parties marked time today pending a reopening of maritime negotiations, and Hollywood police prepared for a possible renewal of violence following a weekend lull in the 19-day-old film strike.

Spokesmen for the eastern and gulf shipping interests promised to arrange an early meeting with representatives of two maritime unions, on strike since Oct. 1. The shipowners agreed to resume talks after the striking unions yielded on demands that any settlement be extended to west coast operations.

At Hollywood, police feared new picket line violence after laboratory workers of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE) voted to respect picket lines of the rival confederations.

(Continued on Page Two)

INVESTIGATOR DIES

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—A heart attack was blamed today for the death of Joseph D. Cleary, private detective and OPA investigator who last week brought about the arrest of several second hand auto dealers for alleged OPA price violations.

Molotov Denounces Peace Conference; Blasts U. S., Britain

PARIS, Oct. 14—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov denounced the results of the Paris peace conference today as "unsatisfactory," and implied that he would seek to undo all its work when the big four writes the final treaties.

Molotov, in one of the most bitter of the consistently biting speeches he has made here, attacked "a dominating and dictatorial policy" of the western nations. The Soviet Union, he hinted, will ignore even the two-thirds decisions of the conference when the big four is reviewing its work.

Accusing Britain, the United States and France of "welching" on their previous agreements in the big four councils, Molotov charged that they imposed their will on this conference because they had enough votes to do so.

Vandenberg In Action

The Soviets flared back in the closing hours of the peace conference after Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., sharply castigated Russia for attacking U. S. peace-making motives. He disclosed that the Americans would vote against giving Russia \$300,000,000 in reparations from Finland.

Vandenberg in turn was provoked to a departure from his previous speech by criticism from K. V. Kiselev of White Russia. Kiselev charged that "certain circles" in the United States were trying to foment discord between Russia and Finland.

Through its last working day—formal adjournment was scheduled for tomorrow—in the same spirit of futility and discontent (Continued on Page Two)

HOOVER STATES FINLAND CANNOT PAY RED DEMAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—The \$300,000,000 reparations bill which Russia has tagged onto Finland is all out of proportion to that nation's ability to pay, former President Hoover declared last night.

"They cannot pay this indemnity and buy the food and clothes they must import to live," Hoover said in a statement. "If they default, they, too, will disappear behind the iron curtain."

The \$300,000,000 Hoover said, would be equal in size to an indemnity of \$200,000,000 upon the United States. Italy, he added, with 10 times Finland's population has been assessed only \$325,000,000.

Hoover recalled the Finns gained their independence in 1919 "at the insistence of the United States and our allies." But in 1939 she was attacked by Russia, he said.

YOUTHS INJURED IN ACCIDENT ON ROUTE 23 SOUTH

Charles R. Chevalier, 19, and Miss June Kerr, 15, both of Marion, were injured, Chevalier seriously, at 10 a. m. Monday when the automobile in which they were riding struck a guard rail one mile south of Circleville on U. S. Route 23.

State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells and Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontius, summoned to the scene, said the mishap occurred on a straight stretch of highway and that after the impact the automobile turned over.

Richard Patton, Chillicothe, a passing motorist, removed the injured youth and girl to Berger hospital, Circleville, where Chevalier had not regained consciousness early Monday afternoon. He sustained multiple lacerations and a possible brain concussion. Miss Kerr suffered multiple lacerations and abrasions.

PREMIUM CREAM UP TO 89c WHOLESALE HERE

Wholesale price of cream advanced two more cents Monday in Circleville.

The new prices are 89 cents for premium cream and 86 cents for regular cream. The wholesale egg price remained at 52 cents.

TRUMAN TO GIVE RADIO SPEECH AT 10 TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

planning that the board is unable to function.

Democratic candidates in the north and east have bombarded Mr. Truman in private and in public for at least temporary meat relief. Labor is divided on maintenance of controls. Consumers are angry.

Less than two weeks ago the President approved the report of his office of war mobilization and reconversion that an "early and severe economic crash" would come if prices continue to rise. In endorsing it the President issued an appeal to the nation in which he said:

"I hope every business man, worker, farmer and consumer will take to heart this sentence from the report: 'an all-out emphasis on production of finished goods and on preventing a further increase in prices is the task immediately before us.'"

Truman 'Knew About Meat'

Three weeks ago Mr. Truman went on record without qualification on meat. He told his news conference that meat was something he knew about. He predicted that the normal early autumn run of grass-fed cattle soon would appear on the market to improve the meat supply. The office of war mobilization report a week later seemed to contradict the President with a statement that the meat shortage would become worse this winter. Mr. Truman said, however, that he saw no discrepancy.

Since then the meat situation has not improved. Butter is high. Milk has jumped a cent or so a quart in some big cities. Pork is harder to get than beef. Bacon is among the scarcest items. Poultry is scarce. Cheese and fish are expensive. All of this builds up into a political head of steam which can cause an election day explosion.

White House political and economic advisers have been huddling almost daily and at least some of the President's associates have a bad case of pre-election heebie-jeebies. What the White House is hearing is that regardless of the economic rights or wrongs of the situation, the Republicans are making votes with the meat shortage. And the blows seem to be falling where they will hurt the most—in the larger cities where meat is scarcest and where new deal Democratic voting strength has been most concentrated. If meat and other shortages can whittle down Democratic advantage in the big towns, the administration election battle is lost for this year.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D. La., heretofore a staunch supporter of OPA, added his voice to the chorus of Democrats demanding decontrol of meat. He said he would call on Mr. Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson today to urge removal of controls.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 33
Cream, Regular 32
Eggs 32

POULTRY

Heavy Fryers 40
Light Fryers 39
Heavy Hens 35
Light Hens 35
Old Roosters 18

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET

Provided by J. W. Kelsman & Sons

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

Jan.—207 208 207 207

Mar.—202 205 202 204

May—194 200 194 200

CORN

Open High Low Close

Jan.—145 145 143 143

Mar.—140 141 139 140

May—139 139 137 138

OATS

Open High Low Close

Jan.—82 82 81 81

Mar.—81 82 81 82

May—76 77 75 77

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 old Yellow Corn \$1.96

Soybeans (New Crop) \$2.70

Closing LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—1,000; Light; \$16.25.

CIRCLEVILLE

RECEIPTS—No Market.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Circleville City School District Board of Education of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 20th day of August, 1946, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Circleville City School District at the November Election to be held in the month of November, 1946, the question of levying a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of Circleville City School District for the purpose of providing additional funds for current expenses at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty (\$20) cents each year for each one hundred dollars of valuation for five years.

The polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and will remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

C. D. KRAFT, Clerk.

Dated October 14th, 1946.

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28.

Deaths and Funerals

MISS ANNA GRIMES

Miss Anna Grimes, who resided with her sister, Miss Estelle Grimes, at 222 East Mound street, succumbed to a heart ailment at 2 p. m. Saturday at Berger hospital where she had been a patient for four days.

Born at New Holland, the daughter of Francis M. Grimes and Maria Igo Grimes, both of whom are deceased, Miss Grimes was an active member of the First Methodist church, the Sunday School, and the WSCS circles of the church.

Besides her sister Miss Grimes is survived by a niece, Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, Wayne township, and a nephew, Dwight Grimes, Canal Winchester.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the residence under direction of the Deffenbaugh funeral home. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen and the Rev. C. L. Thomas will officiate. Burial will be in the family burial place at the New Holland cemetery. Friends may call at the residence.

MRS. MAGGIE ROSS

Mrs. Maggie Ross, 66, widow of Melvin Ross, died at 1:20 a. m. Sunday in the home of her twin sister, Mrs. Mary Roll, Route 4, Circleville, Saltcreek township, with whom she had resided for the past 18 months.

Mrs. Ross was born March 1, 1880 in Ross county, the daughter of Joseph Routt and Elizabeth Smiley Routt, both of whom are deceased. Her husband died in 1918.

Besides her sister Mrs. Ross is survived by a brother, Cyrus Routt, Kingston.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Deffenbaugh funeral home, Circleville. The Rev. John Harrison, Evangelical circuit, Stoutsville, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Chillicothe. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p. m. Tuesday. Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

MRS. C. B. MORRISON

Mrs. Mertie Blanche Morrison, 56, wife of C. M. Morrison, Ashville, died unexpectedly at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of a son, Robert Morrison, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison had gone to Marion to spend the day with their son when she suffered a fatal heart attack.

Born April 22, 1890, in Madison township, she was the daughter of Henry and Ida Cornum Stump.

Surviving besides her husband and son, are one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, Portland, New York; two brothers, Archie Stump, Madison county, and George Stump, Madison township, Pickaway county; one sister, Mrs. Mary Arnold, Madison township, and four grandchildren.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Ashville Lutheran church, the Rev. H. D. Fudge officiating. Burial, under the direction of the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville, will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

STANLEY P. FRAZIER

Stanley Pearl Frazier, 55, Walnut township farmer and World War I veteran, died at 11:15 a. m. Saturday at Berger hospital where he had been a patient for six days. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Mr. Frazier was born Dec. 21, 1890, in Fairfield county, the son of John Frazier, now deceased, and Ida Campbell Frazier, who resides in Amanda township, Fairfield county. Mr. Frazier was married 25 years ago. He was a member of the East Ringold United Brethren church and the Circleville Post No. 70, Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Orpha Eveland Frazier, Route 1, Ashville; two daughters, Patricia, at home; and Mrs. Charles Cookson, Ashville; five sisters, Mrs.

MOLOTOV HITS PEACE ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

that has characterized much of the deliberations here.

Molotov, in his last chance to speak on the Finnish peace treaty recommendations, devoted most of his 35-minute speech to criticizing the work of the conference on all issues not previously decided.

Molotov said the main reason why the work of the conference on so many problems was so unsatisfactory was that "through the course of the conference, from beginning to end, there was a desire on the part of a certain group of states to take up a dominating position and dictate what they considered essential."

He referred to the Danube matter, on which the western powers failed in commission to obtain a two-thirds majority for the principle of free navigation, only to obtain a two-thirds decision in the full conference when states "not directly concerned" could vote.

The Slav bloc gave Molotov a big cheer when he said bluntly: "Our Bulgarian friends can rest assured that their frontier with Greece will remain unchanged."

The conference, in one of its biggest upsets, voted to override an earlier big four decision to leave the Greek-Bulgarian frontier unchanged. After Greece insistently demanded "strategic rectification" of her frontier with Bulgaria, the issue finally was sent back to the big four without conference recommendations.

On the Danube issue, Molotov singled out India, which he said followed the British lead. That country, he said, could have no possible direct interest in the Danube. He added that he thought Norway, Ethiopia, India and certain other had voted for the western views on the Danube because of "external pressure."

Vandenberg, provoked by critical remarks by Foreign Minister K. V. Kiselev of Byelo-Russia, interrupted his prepared appeal for lower Finnish reparations to say the United States was tired of being attacked constantly like a defendant in court.

"In some previous speeches today the motives of the United States in this matter have been attacked in a manner with which the conference is entirely too familiar," Vandenberg said.

"Mr. President, the United States delegation will leave its motives to the verdict of history in connection with the winning of the war and writing of a just peace. We decline to plead as defendants among allies to whom we have given every ounce of cooperation in blood and treasure of which a great nation is capable."

Vandenberg was answering Kiselev's remarks that "certain circles in the United States dislike the friendship which has grown up between the Soviet Union and Finland since the war and are trying to sow discord and distrust."

Paul Morrow, Mrs. Earl Kuhn and Mrs. Otto Combs, all of Lancaster; Mrs. Harry Peters, Route 4, Circleville; and Mrs. Ray Peters, Route 1, Amanda; four brothers, Walter Frazier and Frank Frazier, both of Lancaster; Ray Frazier, Amanda, RFD; and Roy Frazier, Ashville, RFD; and a granddaughter, Connie Lou Cookson, Ashville. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Deffenbaugh funeral home, Circleville. The Rev. S. N. Root and the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh will officiate. Burial will be in the Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Frazier home.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey

DENTIST

113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

GOP Report Is Gloomy

(Continued from Page One)

ed on testimony from cattle producers and meat packers at hearings at Sioux City, Ia., Kansas City and Tulsa, Okla.

The report said the witnesses described as "fantastic" charges that packers were holding huge quantities of meat in their ice-boxes.

The Republican committee said it found that most marketable beef was sold just before controls were re-imposed last August. The best estimate, it said, was that only five to 10 per cent of the cattle now in the grasslands is marketable.

It said virtually no hogs were now going to market as the result of "four years of unsatisfactory government regulation." Normally, it said, pork makes up 55 per cent of the meat consumed in this country.

PROBE OF FOOD SETUP ASKED

(Continued from Page One)

council was organized last June, also will choose a replacement for Argentina on its 13-nation central committee. Brazil was said to be in line for the post.

Dr. Dennis A. Fitzgerald, secretary-general of the council, said the issue of two-power food agreements was being raised because they posed a future threat rather than because of any immediate problem.

Under the present set-up, the council gauges world supplies of scarce foods and then allocates them to member nations according to need and ability to buy. This is a continuation of the wartime co-operation between the allies.

The 25 nations which belong to the council then buy only the amounts stipulated in their allocation, assuring a fair world distribution of what foods are available.

Recently some council members, notably Britain and Sweden, have made bilateral agreements. Sweden made such an agreement with Russia while Britain made long-term contracts for Canadian wheat and Argentine beef.

Get the Grand Habit—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—It's a Grand Habit

NOW and TUES.

Universal Presents.
BUD ABBOTT LOW COSTELLO
The Time of Their Lives
MARJORIE REYNOLDS • BINNIE BARNES
JOHN SHELTON JESS BARKER GALE SONDERGARD
NEXT SUNDAY
Walter Pidgeon and Ilona Massey
— in —
"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

NEXT SUNDAY

Walter Pidgeon and Ilona Massey

— in —

"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"

"PARDON US"

ALSO LATE NEWS, PANAMA AND SPORT

ATOMIC CONTROL DISCUSSIONS AT DELICATE STAGE

(Continued from Page One)

could be controlled and safeguards could be applied if the political obstacles were eliminated by the world's statesmen.

The basic differences between the American and the Russian proposals for averting atomic warfare and harnessing nuclear energy for peace progress were likely to become more and more evident as the political-scientific talks progressed.

HOUSE HEARINGS BEGIN TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Misa, and Kenneth McKellar, D. Tenn.

Complaints before the committee charged that (1) Bilbo sought to bar Negro voting in the Mississippi primaries and (2) that too much money was spent in Tennessee for McKellar's renomination campaign.

Priest said the house hearings would go into the general extent of the political activities of the organization and were not based on specific complaints. He said other groups might come under committee scrutiny later.

The first organization summoned before the committee was American Action, Inc., of Chicago, which Priest described as an offshoot of the American first party. CIO-PAC representatives will follow, he said.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday in Pickaway county probate court to Robert Marion Martin, 24, soldier, Millersburg, and Ruby Ellen Cline, knitter, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, and to James Donald Kennard, 21, soldier, and Inez Rosalee Davis, both of Route 2, Ashville.

TUES. & WED. • 2 BIG HITS

HIT NO. 1 Basil Rathbone in **'Dressed To Kill'**
HIT NO. 2 Dorothy Lamour in **'Jungle Princess'**

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c
CLIFTONA
CHILDREN UNDER 12 14c
2 DAYS STARTING TUES.

Double-Dame Trouble On His Hands... And A Murder Mob At His Throats!
He's a fast-talking, hard-hitting, straight-shooting lead who's dynamite with the dames... and danger to double-crossers!
ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE
WILLIAM BENDIX
THE BLUE DANGLER
A GEORGE MARSHALL PRODUCTION
HOWARD DA SILVA DORIS DOWLING TOM POWERS FRANK TAYLOR

EXTRA SPECIAL
HAL ROACH
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY
"PARDON US"
ALSO LATE NEWS, PANAMA AND SPORT

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER BASS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bass, 607 South Scioto street, are the parents of a son, born at 10:54 p. m. Sunday at Berger hospital.

MISS GALLION

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gallion, 120 1/2 East Main street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:52 p. m. Sunday at Berger hospital.

MASTER STREITENBERGER

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Streitenberger, 205 West Union street, are the parents of a son, born at 11:50 a. m. Saturday at Berger hospital.

HERBERT HITS LAUSCHE ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

ocratic state convention, which he master-minded, the governor not only did not mention meat in his platform, but actually prevented the adoption of an amendment intended to accomplish the very thing which he is now trying to do by telegram," Herbert said.

"Again he demonstrates his desire to run a one-man show. Such insincerity and blowing hot and cold are getting monotonous," the Republican nominee asserted. "This is the same man who last June publicly expressed his backing of OPA."

Herbert said Lausche "apparently has been reading the newspapers' pre-election polls, but he is trying to lock the barn door to late."

CUPP ENLISTS

Carl E. Cupp, 18, Circleville High school graduate, recently enlisted in the Army for 18 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp.

PAUL W. PINKERTON

DENTIST

Over Hamilton's Store

Phone 934

STRIKE PICTURE CHANGED LITTLE

(Continued from Page One)

ence of studio unions, also an AFL affiliate.

Elsewhere on the labor front, cranemen at the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant in Detroit voted to end a wildcat strike, and a back-to-work movement got under way at the Allis-Chalmers

manufacturing company's La Porte, Ind., plant.

The cranemen's strike, involving less than 400 workers, had shut down Ford's open hearth and threatened the auto producer's steel supply. The strike began 12 days ago when strikers claimed they were being "poisoned" by selenium fluoride fumes.

At Pittsburgh, hopes for ending the city's crippling 21-day-old power strike sank to a new low, and Mayor David L. Lawrence said that unemployment stemming from the deadlocked dispute was the worst "since the dark depression days."

BRING YOUR FORD "HOME" TO YOUR FORD DEALER-

KEEP YOUR FORD RUNNING LONGER-BETTER

Ford

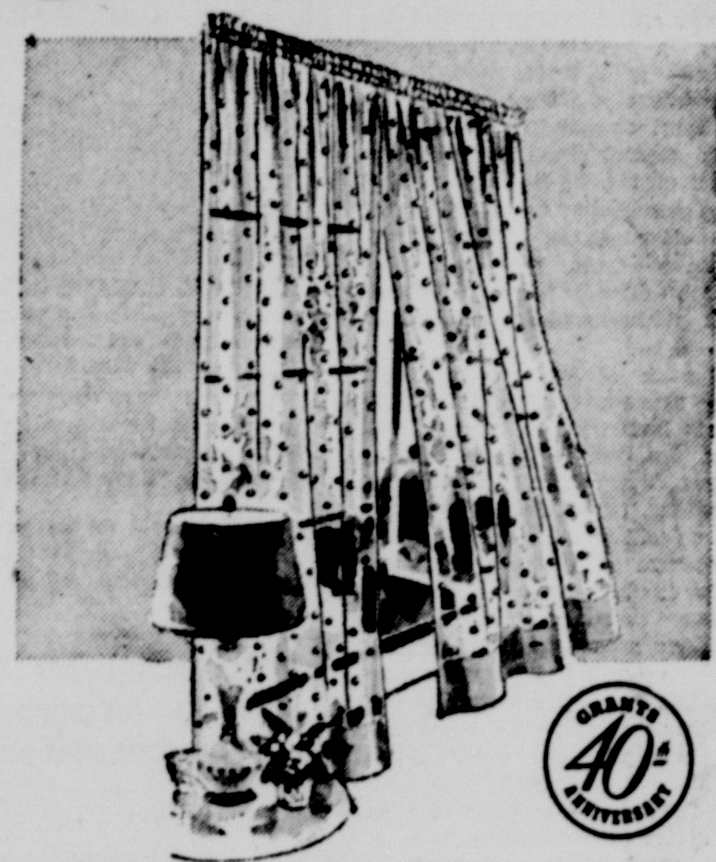
YOUR FORD DEALER KNOWS YOUR CAR BEST!

Evans - Markley Motors, Inc.

120 E. Franklin St.

Phone 686

GRANTS ANNIVERSARY SALE



Expensively Tailored Curtains In Pebble Dot Marquisette

They're crisp, and creamy... sprinkled with fluffy pebble dots that give them a luxurious, expensive look. Each panel is a generous 42" wide by 81" long which means they'll hang beautifully! Buy yours now at Grants sale price!

2.67

REG. 2.98



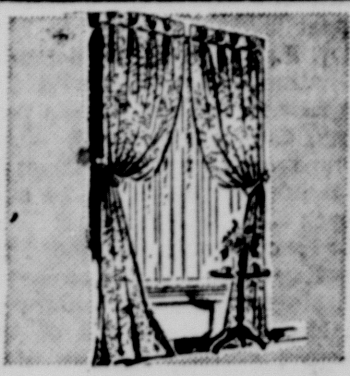
Less than OPA Ceiling!

Cottage Sets

1.77

Reg. 1.98!

Red or blue ruffled tops, in checked design splashed with rosebuds, 32" wide, 44" long. White sash panels, 30" wide, 35" long, gay stitching trim.



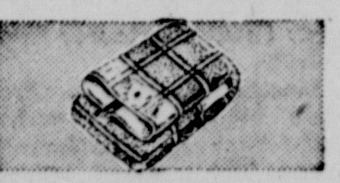
Anniversary Bargain!

Cretonne Drapes

OPA Ceiling 5.77

6.68!

What a find! Heavy quality textured floral cretonne with pinch pleated tops! Generous 34" wide and 90" long, in a choice of natural, rose, blue.



Cannon Towels

Famous for their wonderful absorbency. They're extra large, 20" x 40", in bold check pastel colors.

78c

Guest Towels to match... 49c



Cannon Towels

They're extra large, 22x40 in plain white with pastel color border trim.

61c

Wash Clothes in bold check pastel colors... 16c

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

BEST BUY FOR
PEPSI-COLA
5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus

Free Dancing Sessions

Will Start Soon for Those Joining Our Ballroom Dancing Class, Monday 10-14-46—8 P. M.

Rumba - Waltz - Fox Trot - Swing

Prepare Now for Those Winter Dances

DECKER'S DANCE STUDIO

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

40th

OCTOBER
16
17
18
19

ANNUAL

PUMPKIN SHOW

On the Streets of Circleville

Afternoons and Evenings



The Exhibits

- Pumpkins
- Squash
- Gourds
- Flowers
- Grain
- Fruit
- Clocks
- Needlework
- Paintings
- Woodwork
- Novelties
- Metal Work
- Antiques
- Bread, Cakes
- Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Attend
Circleville's

40th

Annual

Pumpkin
Show

Official Program

WEDNESDAY—

Beauty Parade 8:00 P. M.
(Music by Chillicothe, Amanda, Grove
City, Circleville Bands)

THURSDAY—

Pet Parade 3:00 P. M.
Band Festival 7:00 P. M.
(Bands taking part: Jackson, Washing-
ton C. H., Cambridge, Lancaster, Som-
set, Circleville, Walnut, Ashville, Sci-
oto Bands).

FRIDAY—

Baby Parade 3:00 P. M.
(Music by South Solon and Circleville
High School Bands).

SATURDAY—

Concession and Exhibits open all day
and evening.

Free Acts — Every Day at—
1 P. M. — 3 P. M. — 5 P. M.
7 P. M. — 9 P. M. — 10 P. M. — 11 P. M.

Bands will be present at most times
during the Pumpkin Show.

Proceeds to Benefit Ted Lewis Park Improvement Fund!

PUMPKIN SHOW INC. PRESENTS ANNUAL SHOW

Constitution Of Newly
Organized Body Tells
Aims Of Group

Fortieth annual Pumpkin Show in 1946 will be staged by a corporation titled Pumpkin Show, Inc., successor to the old Pumpkin Show Society. The corporation is chartered under Ohio laws, not for profit, for the specific purpose of conducting Circleville's yearly Pumpkin Show.

Recently elected officers are:
B. H. GORDON.....President
JAMES YOST.....Vice President
NED H. DRESBACH.....Secretary
R. G. COLVILLE.....Treasurer

Trustees
B. H. Gordon, James I. Smith, E. W. Kinsey, Ned H. Dresbach, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Harold Pontus, R. G. Colville, Cliff Shook, James Yost, Thurman I. Miller, Don D. Henkle, George Schaub, Frank Wantz, John Moore, Frank Suss.

Constitution
First: The name of said corporation shall be Pumpkin Show, Inc.
Second: The place in this state where the principal office of the corporation is to be located is Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Third: The purpose or purposes for which said corporation is formed are: To provide for and hold an annual Pumpkin Show up in the streets of Circleville, Ohio, and to promote and encourage fellowship among patrons, visitors and citizens of the community, and to promote the general welfare of agricultural, manufacturing, and mercantile interest of said city and surrounding territory, and to demonstrate the resources of Pickaway county and for such other purposes as may be incident to and to do all things reasonably necessary and proper to carry out said purposes.

Regulations of Pumpkin Show, Inc.
ARTICLE I
The annual meeting of the members of this association shall be held at Circleville, Ohio, on the Third Monday in January, June and September of each year at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Special meeting of the members may be called by the trustees or any two members by giving notice by publication in some newspaper published in Circleville, O., for three successive days. At all meetings, eight members constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE II
The number of trustees shall be fifteen. The election of the trustees shall be held at the annual meeting, and in case of failure to do so, said election shall be void. The annual dues of the members shall be 25 cents, payable annually. Failure to pay dues within thirty days after the same are due and payable shall be a cause of expulsion.

WIDOWS OF WAR PRESIDENTS MEET



PICTURED SIDE BY SIDE during a dinner in New York at which Bernard Baruch received the Freedom House plaque were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (left) and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widows of presidents who saw the nation through two world wars. (International Soundphoto)

tees shall be held at the annual meeting of members or at a special meeting called for that purpose. Trustees shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified. Trustees chosen at the first election shall hold office until the time fixed for the next annual meeting, or until their successors are elected and qualified.

ARTICLE III
The officers of the association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Said officers shall be chosen by the trustees by a majority ballot, and shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified, except that officers elected at the first meeting of the trustees shall hold office until the next annual meeting of the trustees, or until their successors are elected and qualified.

ARTICLE IV
Duties of Officers
The president shall preside at all meetings of the members and trustees, sign the records thereof, and perform generally all of the duties usually performed by presidents of like associations, and such further and other duties as may be from time to time required of him by the members or trustees.

The vice-president shall perform all the duties of the president in case of the absence or disability of the latter. In case both president and vice-president are absent or unable to perform their duties, the members or trustees, as the case may be, may appoint a president pro-tempore.

The secretary shall keep minutes of all the proceedings of the members and trustees of this association and make a proper record of

the same, which shall be attested by him, and generally perform such duties as may be required of him by the members or trustees. The treasurer shall receive and have in charge all moneys belonging to the association and shall disburse the same as may be ordered by the board of trustees. He shall keep an accurate account of the moneys received and disbursed by him, and shall generally perform such duties as may be required of him by the members and trustees. On the expiration of his term of office he shall turn over to his successor, or to the board of trustees, all money and property of the company in his hands.

ARTICLE V
Any person may become a member of this association upon election by the trustees and by signing the membership roll and agreeing to be bound by the regulations and by-laws of the association, and by payment of the initiation fee specified in these regulations.

ARTICLE VI
Each member shall pay an initiation fee of \$1.00 within 10 days



after election, and in case of failure to do so, said election shall be void. The annual dues of the members shall be 25 cents, payable annually. Failure to pay dues within thirty days after the same are due and payable shall be a cause of expulsion.

ARTICLE VII
Any member may be suspended or expelled by the board of trustees for failure to pay dues, or for conduct unbecoming a member. Before any member is suspended or expelled he shall be notified in writing by mail at his last-known address of the charges against him, and of the time and place of the trustees' meeting at which the same are to be considered, at least five days before said meeting; and shall be given an opportunity to defend and shall have the right to appeal from the decision of the board of trustees to the members, and, at his request, the secretary shall call a special meeting of the members to consider said appeal.

ARTICLE VIII
Order of Business
Unless changed by a majority vote, at all members' meetings, the order of business shall be as follows:

- (1) Reading of the minutes.
- (2) Reading of reports and statements.
- (3) Unfinished business.
- (4) Election of Trustees.
- (5) New or miscellaneous business.

ARTICLE IX
These regulations may be amended or repealed by the written assent thereto of the members of this association, or by a majority vote of the members at a meeting called for that purpose.

BEAUTY PARADE TO OPEN SHOW

Selection Of Queen Feature
Of Opening Night Of
Pumpkin Show

Beauty parade and selection of the 1946 queen will mark the formal opening of the four-day 40th annual Pumpkin Show.

The parade will start at 8 p. m. Wednesday and the queen will be picked by a special committee of non-resident judges.

Dan McClain is general chairman of all parades and music activities during the Pumpkin Show.

Sponsor for the beauty parade will be the Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority.

One entrant for the title of queen will be permitted each high school in Pickaway county including the Circleville high school. The judging will take place on the courthouse steps at the conclusion of the parade, which will form on Watt street.

1st Prize \$15, 2nd Prize \$10, 3rd Prize \$5.

First three winners will participate in all the parades. Each entrant will ride on fender of automobile. (No floats or decorations). Various schools will furnish car. Ribbon designating school will be furnished.

Line of march will be Watt to Pinckney to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court, to Watt.

NAVY STUFF MEETS TEST

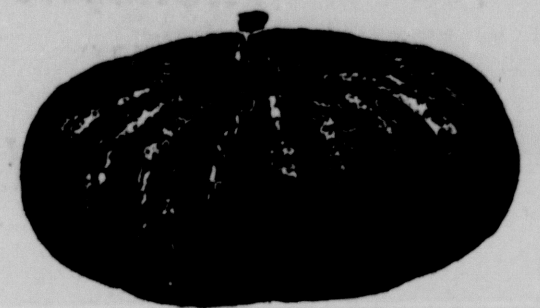
SEATTLE — Navy-type gas masks and resistant clothing proved 100 per cent successful in battling an acid-fed fire here. Firemen donned the new equipment for the first time to fight flames in

a box car filled with nitric, sulphuric and muriatic acids. Spectators were herded far away.

There are white blackbirds, white redbirds, and white bluebirds.

"SAFETY"

Is Our Motto



During the

Pumpkin Show

We Invite You to Use

City Cabs

Safe — Convenient — Courteous

Phone 1100

A City Cab will bring you to our Cab office in the heart of the Pumpkin Show.

SAVE TIME — SAVE TROUBLE

THE CITY CAB CO.

NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

CONGRATULATIONS BEST WISHES CIRCLEVILLE

For the 1946

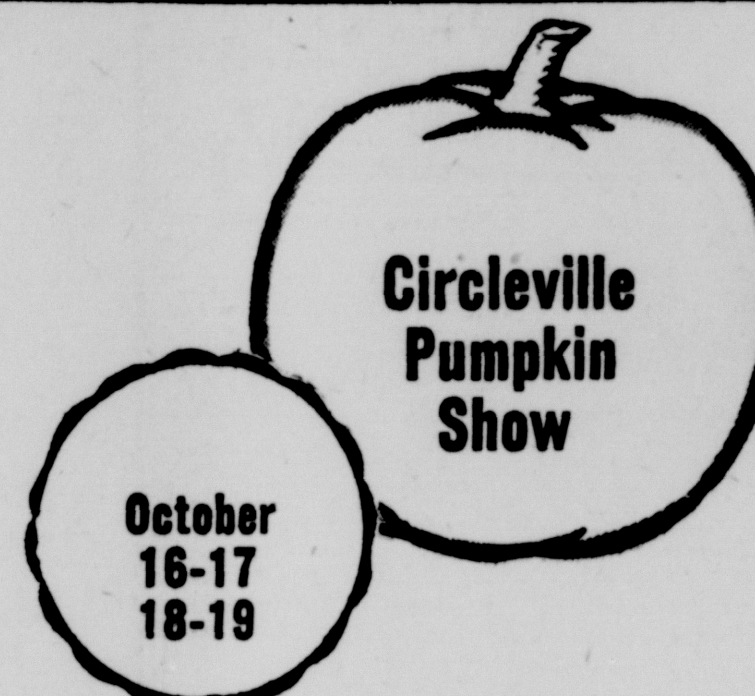
PUMPKIN SHOW

CLIFTON'S SALES & SERVICE

Your Oldsmobile Dealer

119 S. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE



4 Big Days and Nights

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Firestone

STORE

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410



Jim Brown

Says

WELCOME

TO THE 1946

CIRCLEVILLE

Pumpkin Show

Make My Circleville Store Your Headquarters While in Town!

Jim Brown's Store

116 W. Main St.

Phone 169

the **BIGGEST**
and **FINEST** of them
all
**The 1946 Circleville
Pumpkin Show**

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE
DURING THE PUMPKIN SHOW.
SEE THE MANY NEW ITEMS WE
NOW HAVE.

MASON FURNITURE

121 N. COURT ST.

PUMPKIN PRIZE LIST FOR SHOW IS ANNOUNCED

Squashes And Gourds Will Be Displayed In Division Headed By Helvering

Exhibits of pumpkins, squashes and gourds at the 40th annual Pumpkin Show will be under direction of Clarence Helvering.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the winning entries. Exhibitors will be required to confine entries to products grown within Pickaway county or the Circleville trading area.

The list of prizes follows:

Largest Pumpkin	
First Prize	\$25.00
Second Prize	15.00
Third Prize	10.00
Fourth Prize	5.00

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes	
First Prize	\$35.00
Second Prize	25.00
Third Prize	10.00

Largest Squash	
First Prize	\$15.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	5.00

Most Unusual Freak Pumpkin, Squash Or Vegetable	
First Prize	\$5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	1.50

Best Display of Gourds	
First Prize	\$5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	1.50

Pumpkins or Squashes (Limit 50)	
First Prize	\$10.00
Second Prize	5.00
Third Prize	2.50

Best Decorated and/or Carved Pumpkins (Each entry must be named)	
First Prize	\$10.00
Second Prize	9.00
Third Prize	8.00
Fourth Prize	7.00
Fifth Prize	6.00
Sixth Prize	5.00
Seventh Prize	4.00
Eighth Prize	3.00
Ninth Prize	2.00
Tenth Prize	1.00

DEER LOSES ON POINTS
EVERETT, Wash.—Neal Linder was one point up on a five-point buck today. He at least was still alive. Linder's car was wrecked when it smashed into the big deer on a highway, with fatal results to the deer.

For the first time in U. S. history, except during wars, a government oil and gas agency has been set up. It is in the department of the interior.

Nazi Awaits Trial



THE LAST of the major war criminals awaiting trial in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Kurt Daluge, is shown in his cell in St. Pancras Prison. A former Reich protector of Bohemia and Moravia, he protested vigorously because he was refused the "privilege" of standing trial at Nuremberg, Germany, with his numerous Nazi cohorts. (International)

NATION MOURNS 'VINEGAR JOE'

Ashes Of Gen. Stilwell To Be Scattered Over Pacific By Favorite Pilot

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The ashes of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, hero of the 1942 retreat from Burma, will be scattered over the Pacific ocean Wednesday after simple, private funeral services at his Carmel, Cal., home.

Stilwell, 63, Sixth Army commander known to members of the armed forces over the world as "Vinegar Joe," died quietly in his sleep Saturday at Letterman General hospital. He had failed to survive an operation for a liver condition 10 days before.

Yesterday, as guns at the San Francisco presidio boomed out a final salute, Stilwell's widow announced that members of the family would gather at "Llanfair," the general's Carmel residence 86 miles south of here, to participate in "last rites."

At the same time, a C-47 plane piloted by Maj. Emmett J. Theisen, Detroit, who carried Stilwell over the China-Burma-India "hump" more than 50 times during the war, will leave San Francisco with the ashes.

Theisen was asked by Mrs. Stilwell to fly this "last mission" because of the general's great affection for his pilot.

With only crew members aboard, the C-47 will fly low over "Llanfair," then head west into the sun and over the Pacific ocean. There, Stilwell's ashes will be scattered on the sea.

Messages of condolence poured in from all over the world and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, in a message transmitted through the war department, said that the whole Army joined him "in grieving the passing of this able, valiant soldier whose devotion to duty was a constant inspiration to all privileged to serve with him."

Another message from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, with whom Stilwell broke during the war, said that the "Chinese people will mourn the loss of a friend." Chiang said that Stilwell "ably led

'NO THOUGHT OF DIVORCE'—FRANK



BOBBY SOX IDOL Frank Sinatra has confirmed reports he has separated from his wife, Nancy, but he insists "there is no thought of a divorce." The crooner is shown above with his wife and their daughter. The couple has a second child, and Sinatra indicated the separation cause was linked to his conflicting roles as a bobby sox idol and a family man. (International Soundphoto)

HOUSEWIVES GET IN LINE EARLY TO BUY BUFFALO

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—Burly policemen stood by to keep order today as lines of housewives began forming long before doors opened at noon to bid for 10,000 pounds of buffalo meat.

Warren Witt, manager of two markets which advertised the meat for sale, was a little apprehensive as the women began arriving, equipped with stools and folding chairs, to take their place in line.

"Do you think there're enough policemen?" he inquired anxiously.

Inside, clerks worked feverishly arranging mountains of meat and completing other last-minute preparations before the doors opened. They anticipated approximately 5,000 customers before the end of the day.

The choice, grain-fed bison, cut

from 33 animals, was to be disposed of on a first-come, first-served basis, to continue as long as the supply held out. Butchers worked for days in advance of the sale cutting slabs of the meat into prime roasts, pot roasts, succulent club, porterhouse, rib and cube steaks.

Prices ranged up to \$1.75 per pound for choice crown roasts—nearly two and a half times the ceiling on top graded beef. There is no OPA ceiling on buffalo, a luxury product.

WOMEN WILL BE WELL COVERED ON THE STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Women may show off their figures indoors in Parisian gowns, but they'll look like so many barrels, teddy bears or telephone poles in the same designers' coats, depending largely on their shape in the first place.

That appears as the most prominent new trend in reports and imports of the latest French fashions reaching New York.

Doulman sleeves, wrap around coats, loose to the hip-band jackets show a silhouette return to the first two decades of the century which cannot be overlooked despite almost unanimous dressmaker adherence to a defined waistline in dresses.

Many designers favor the loose hanging coat which is caught up with a hand to cup under the hips and narrow the kneeline. Others cut them hip or thigh length, cupping them at the hem without the wearer's assistance.

Dropped shoulder lines and frequent exaggerated dolman sleeves accompany many of the coats.

A similar line is transferred to suits in jackets which ignore the waistline to button snugly at the hips. (Mainbocher did one of those in his New York collection this season, too, but he and other American designers appear to prefer a long torso look with shape.)

The Parisian designers appear to be following a return to the teens and twenties trend which was more prominent in New York's Spring collections this year than in its more recent Fall ones.

The coat and suit manifestations have something for the slim of hip who come out like the telephone poles, teddy bears, beware.

Chinese and allied forces in the difficult days of the war.

Other members of Stilwell's family, besides his widow, include two sons, Joseph, Jr., and Benjamin; and three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Easternbrook; Mrs. Winifred Cox; and Miss Alison Stilwell.



It is now easy to rid rheumatism pain. The test will cost you nothing. So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only relieves the pain of rheumatism but also lumbago, muscle strains, sprains, as well as the last serious lameness of muscles and joints? It is no longer necessary to dose the system with harmful medicine. The Entire MUSCLE-RUB treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back—wherever the trouble may be.

We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 49¢ regular size, 98¢ for large, family size.

Get a bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today At Hamilton & Ryan



Welcome Pumpkin Show Visitors to the new 1946 Pumpkin Show

W. J. HERBERT OPTOMETRIST



ON THE STREETS OF CIRCLEVILLE Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. Sat. October 16-17-18-19



Rides Shows Free Acts Concessions Displays Contests



BACK AGAIN!
Bigger and Better!
THE 1946
CIRCLEVILLE
Pumpkin Show
OCTOBER 16-17-18-19
BRINK'S GROCERY
202 Logan St. Circleville

OCTOBER
16-17-18-19
We extend our
Greetings
and Best Wishes to Circleville's
Pumpkin Show
4 GREAT DAYS
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

40th Annual
PUMPKIN SHOW
On the Streets of Circleville
4 BIG DAYS 4 BIG NIGHTS
PARADES BANDS CONTESTS
FREE ACTS
Blue FURNITURE CO.
"YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"
139 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

To List or Purchase Central Ohio Farms or City Properties
— CONTACT —
Pickaway County's Largest Real Estate Sales Organization
Our personnel includes:
SHIRLEY DREISBACH Columbus
EUGENE TRIMBLE Mt. Sterling
EDWIN W. IRWIN Ashville
GUY H. LEATHERWOOD Ashville
ELIZABETH R. WATT Circleville
S. B. METZGER Circleville
THAIS HARDEN Secretary to Mr. Watt
DONALD H. WATT Circleville
Make our booth your headquarters at the
1946 CIRCLEVILLE
PUMPKIN SHOW
DONALD H. WATT Realtor
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per
year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year
in advance; beyond first and second postal zones,
per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

DOBBIN DISHES

HORSEMEAT promises to become an American menu item. A Newark, N. J., dealer already handling 60,000 pounds, expects to open a horsemeat market in New York City in a section where there is a large population of Belgian, Dutch, Italian and French people. Horsemeat long has been accepted in their homelands. The merchant says he has no difficulty obtaining supplies, and already handles two carloads of it from a Kansas slaughter house that buys its animals from Wisconsin, Iowa and Canada horse ranges. Boneless cuts, including filet mignon, will be 20 cents a pound, others 16 cents.

New York City's health commissioner said that if sanitary codes were observed, no restrictions would be put upon horsemeat sales. He added that horsemeat is being canned in the city and sent to Europe through UNRRA.

There seems to be no dietary or logical reason for American's aversion to eating horsemeat. The horse is a more fastidious animal in its habits than the pig or the chicken, and certainly should be no less appealing to the palate than, say, the rabbit or the frog. Just the same, to anybody who has lived with a horse as a pet, eating flesh of this animal will come hard.

EFFICIENT FARMING

THE trend of the times is toward the one-man farm. Wartime labor shortages have spurred on farm machinery manufacturers to the development of new equipment which will become available next year, according to the Wall Street Journal. Hayloaders are designed so that one man can do in an hour three times the work formerly done by two men in the same time. A corresponding saving of labor is accomplished by a one-man hay-baler, a mechanical cotton-picker, and machines to harvest corn and potatoes. A smaller, lighter tractor is being made which will sell for less than previous models.

While the up-to-date farmer is planning to install this time-saving and labor-saving equipment, he should consult the occupant of the one-woman farm kitchen as to appliances which will save her time and labor, also. Their purchase is apt to add years to her life.

The interesting thing about Henry Wallace is the facility with which he is always breaking out in some new and unexpected place.

Cheers for canny Premier Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa, one of the world's few real statesmen, who says there will be no war in the near future.

Most people learn with surprise and a sort of apology that there were sewing machines a century ago.

Humans can get by in the meat shortage, but how long will it take to breed a race of vegetarian dogs and cats?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—I tucked under my arm a copy of "No Inflation Coming," a best seller which says you must have cash in the bank to take advantage of coming bargains in business, and went into the candy shop.

The sign said "85 cents a pound," and I thanked God for the OPA.

I said: "give me a pound of chocolates." The young lady responded: "we cannot sell you a pound of chocolates." Puzzled amid the stacks of chocolates lying all around the show case, I asked: "Who stops you?" She said: "we only sell the pound box which I will show you" and she did. It contained about four chocolates and a dozen or more pieces of ten cent candy chewies, an inferior grade I had not seen since I bought them as a child, two for a penny. I took another glance at the sign, "85 cents a pound," and it suddenly dawned upon me that the OPA was being used as an excuse for a choice bit of hoodwinking.

Here was a store loaded with chocolates, which would not sell them at any price, but offering you a box packed preponderantly with the cheapest grades of chewies. It had deteriorated the quality of its advertised product by at least four times, so while the price remained the same on the ceiling list, it had actually quadrupled the price—an actuality which would not show in government statistics.

I do not like chewies, so I said: "no thank you," and left without candy.

Tucking my copy of "No Inflation Coming" more firmly in my armpit, and still resolutely determined to believe everything I read, I went to see the washing machine man. My washing machine cost about \$125 many years ago, but in the past year or so it has cost me more than \$125 in repairs. The customary procedure has been that every few days the washwoman calls the shop of Skinnem and Laughem and says it ain't working again, whereupon Skinnem and Laughem sends out to get the machine, charging me \$7 to make the trip, although it could be done in a taxicab with a fast meter for much less. In a week or so Skinnem and Laughem sends the machine back, demanding and getting payment before delivery or before letting you try the machine to ascertain if it has been fixed. Generally the dust or dirt is not even wiped from the machine, and when tried next day, it fails to work, and the washwoman calls Skinnem and Laughem again and says it ain't working again. That costs \$7 more for them to come and get it and the experience is repeated without variation.

The bills of Skinnem and Laughem are a work of art. They say "I askrunoch \$8." If I want to know what an askrunoch is, I must ask in a hurry because the bill must be paid in advance, but when I ask, the explanation is that it is a very expensive thing which cannot be seen and I wouldn't understand anyway. The last bill was \$17.59 for fixing something which could not be seen, and a few weeks earlier it was \$12.50. But I began to be interested in askrunochs deeply when a bill (pay before delivery and without testing) was submitted for \$49. Between illegible items on the bill was one item plainly written: "2 rollers \$7.50." Now I may not know what an invisible askrunoch is, but I know a roller on a washing machine when I see one, and I could see this machine bore the same old chewed rollers. Gleefully figuring I had cornered my quarry at long last, as I say, I took my book, "No Inflation Coming," and went in to tell him the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's delicious!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MEANING FITS THE CASE

THREE ENTIRELY different kinds of meaning may be attached to a high-low signal by your partner when he is discarding on the declarer's long suit. First and most frequent is his expression of desire for a lead of the suit in which he gave his high-low. Next most frequent is his information to you that he will hold protection in that suit and wants you to hold your guards in some other suit or suits. Third, and just as vital when it fits the case, is his order to you to unblock that suit, so he may eventually win a trick in it instead of you, thus protecting you from a throw-in play.

♠ Q 5 2
♥ Q 3
♦ 9 7 5
♣ 9 8 6 5 2

♠ 10 7 3
♥ 10 7 6 2
♦ J 6 3 2
♣ J 4

♠ K 8 6
♥ A J 9 4
♦ K Q 4
♣ K Q 10

♠ A J 5
♥ K 8 5
♦ A 10 8
♣ A K 7 3

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3♣ Pass
3♣ Pass 3♣

North, a show-off bidder, foresaw a possible heart contract by his vulnerable opponents, so made that fantastic 2-Hearts bid to head it off, intending to bid clubs later, just as he did. That, however, showed up his own heart weakness to West, one of the world's foremost distaff experts. Mrs. Ralph C. (Sally) Young, of Philadelphia. So she led the heart 2, the J forcing the K.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Sally Price, Portsmouth, is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Sadie Brunner, South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Brueburn Farm, attended horse shows in St. Louis and Kansas City while on their vacation trip.

Circleville postal receipts for July, August, and September were \$10.01 above those of last year.

10 YEARS AGO

All teachers in the city school

Now the declarer scored with the club K, A and 9, dressed the spade J, then led the diamond 8 to the Q. East laid down the 4, which was ruffed by the club 6. The diamond A was taken, then the 10 led to the K. East had to choose now between a heart return, which would give South a spade discard and a ruff, or a spade from his K. Either would present South a trick, giving him an extra above his contract.

East was to blame for this bad score the pair got in the tournament, as he did not note his partner's discard of the diamond 6 on the third club, followed by the 2 on the first diamond lead. If East had seen that high-low, and consequently put his K on the diamond A trick, the third diamond lead would have been won by Mrs. Young's J in the West. A spade return then from her hand would have obliged South to lose another trick, thus preventing the extra, which meant the difference between a good and bad score.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A Q 9 2
♥ K Q 7
♦ A K J 2
♣ A 8

♠ 8 6 3
♥ A 10 5 4
♦ 9 7 6 5
♣ 7

♠ K 10 7 4
♥ J 6 2
♦ 10 4 3
♣ 6 5 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

After North's 1-Diamond, East's 2-Clubs, North's 2-Spades, South's 3-Spades and North's 3-No Trumps, what should South do?

system went to Lancaster Monday evening to hear a lecture by Admiral Richard Byrd.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Miss Marvene Howard, Carl Palm and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner attended a concert at Mees Hall, Columbus, yesterday.

Over a ton of fertilizer and 40 gallons of gasoline were stolen from the Renick farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Leist.

25 YEARS AGO

C. F. Seitz and daughter, Miss Alys, went to Columbus today to attend the Florence Eastman concert at the Memorial Hall.

Mrs. H. S. Hopkins, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer, underwent an operation at Grant hospital Saturday and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Joseph G. Wilder will be at home this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Warren K. Morehead of Boston, Mass.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

There are five kinds of soap, we found out, including marine soap which, one must presume, is what sailors use to scrub battleships with.

By the way, do you like mustard and pickle or just chill sauce on your nagburger?

Football helmets with built-in radios so players can get instruction from the bench are promised. This will enable the halfback who fumbles on the one-yard line to learn what the coach thinks of the

NO PRIVATE HEAVEN

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By Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

VAL TELEPHONED, while Abby was getting breakfast.

"Watch the toast," she told Barry, running to the phone, "and don't let the coffee perk more than two minutes longer. Hello . . . Her voice changed. 'Val—has anything happened?'"

Val said, "Everything's fine. Norman told me just now that he'd asked you to come up. . . I wish you would. It would be wonderful. But I know how you feel about leaving Barry. Norman would kill me if he knew I was crossing him, he's so anxious to have you . . . especially as, after he's up and about, I have to be in and out of town quite a bit—clothes," she said vaguely, "decorations and such. But I can manage, darling, and even bone up on the collection to impress the visiting firemen."

Abby said, "Thank a lot, Val, but I've decided to come . . . next week. I'll finish out the week here, and make some arrangements to go on with my hospital work up there as Father suggested. I talked it over with Barry and he wants me to do as I wish."

"Well," said Val, "that's swell for me. I mean . . . I just didn't want you to sacrifice yourself. I'll tell Norman. He'll be delighted."

"What's on her mind, if anything?" asked Barry, coming in with the percolator. "Think I overdid it a minute or so," he said apologetically.

Abby turned from the telephone table. She said, "Val was calling to tell me I needn't come . . . as far as she was concerned, she can manage . . . she put me in my place. Very nicely, of course."

"Which double makes up your mind for you, natch," said Barry, grinning.

"That's right," said Abby. "The coffee looks as if you could walk on it."

"Want me to try?" He added, "Women are wonderful."

Abby smiled faintly, her face closed against him. He thought uneasily, I don't like this. I wish she wouldn't go. . . I've half a mind . . .

But only half. He began tentatively, "Look, kid, if Val gets under your skin, why not call it off?" She asked gently, "Not scared, are you?"

He jumped up, pulled her out of the chair, and shook her hard. Her hair slipped from the few tresses under pins and fell about her shoulders. He kissed her. He said, "Must you be so—and-so?"

"Feline? Feminine? Barry, my pins," she wailed. "They're harder to get than Scotch!"

He helped her retrieve them. He commented, as he straightened up, "When I said I would miss you it was a masterpiece of understatement."

April was rain and wind and frost. April was March as it should have been, cold and cloudy and biting at your bones. Mrs. Renning sighed every time she turned up the thermostat. Craig had departed. Jay Morris was still in the hospital. Val went to town, came back again.

Abby worked with her father in

the library or took people through the gallery on Thursdays. She saw Jay every day, either as a visitor or as a nurse's aide. Barry came up Fridays, and left early Monday morning. Lying alone in her own bedroom, Abby could almost imagine she was back there for good . . . but not quite . . . not while she missed Barry as she did.

Madge wrote from Hot Springs, in Italy. "What in the WORLD are you DOING there? Are you out of your mind? Leaving Barry alone like that. How is Val? I hope you keep her in her place. What she thought it was, also italicized, and consoling. "But as long as you're there," she went on, "you might as well run over the place now and then and see if it's burned down or if those people are robbing me blind. I'm staying here, though Bob is VERY fretful. It's good for me, and I hear the weather's foul at home. It could be better here, but we've found some amusing people and there's a quite divine creature, just out of the Air Force, who dances as well as he flies. Bob glowers. It's FUN."

Barry read it, groaning. He said, "Don't tell me . . . not when I've become used to Bob!"

Once Barry managed to come up, midweek, for the night. He'd run into Val, he explained, just as he was buzzing out of the station, having picked up a reservation for his boss. He'd thought, Why not, no class tonight. Would his father-in-law offer him some pajamas? How was the toothbrush situation? They'd just made the train. No time to phone, much less to get to the apartment and pick up his duffle.

Abby's delight, so unexpected, so sharp that it was almost painful, was tempered by Val's expression . . . a little smug, a little cream-on-whiskers. She was also looking lovely. A new suit, a wide-brimmed hat. She was having numerous fittings these days, in the city. She observed that she really shouldn't . . . she had plenty of clothes . . . it was practically unpatriotic, but "Norman insists," she said.

They were in the drawing room, before dinner. Wallace nursed his sherry glass, Barry took a second Martini. A fire snapped on the hearth, and it had begun to rain, rain that was half sleet.

Wallace said tolerantly, "Don't be apologetic, Valentine. . . the picture deserves its frame." He smiled and Barry said, "Speaking as a patriot, sir, and one of our Boys, I freely admit that if decorative women were to be rationed, I would patronize the black market."

Mondays, Val usually went to town with Barry, and if she was in the city Fridays, they came up together. A natural arrangement, Abby told herself, and told herself twice, the time that Barry would be home to take an earlier train and telephone Val. "Chased her all over the darned town, dressmaker to decorator," he said. "I said, how's about it, baby? Let's scam out of here . . . I'll buy you a drink first."

Perfectly natural. Toward the end of the month

She had time only for a sandwich and milk in a crowded place before she went to the auction. She had meant to shop a little.

Her head ached. If she knew Barry was coming, that they would be together, even in this crowd, it would be better.

Stuffy in the auction rooms. She felt a little dizzy and confused . . . the sandwich perhaps . . . it had had a strange taste.

The first of the paintings she had been instructed to bid upon came up for sale.

The afternoon wore on. She saw people she knew, collectors or their agents, owners of commercial galleries. With two of the paintings, a Breughel and a small Corot, she was successful. She paid a little less than her father had instructed. With the third she was less fortunate. There were higher bids.

She left, and there remained over an hour before train time. She felt giddy still, slightly seasick. She had a sudden longing for her funny little apartment with its lack of luxury and its crazy nest top above the noisy street. If she could get a cab she could go down for half an hour, pick up a few things she had forgotten to take with her and which, no matter how often she reminded Barry, he forgot, too . . . the Toledo work combs she sometimes wore; the belt for her white dinner dress.

(To Be Continued)

STARSSAY—

For Monday, October 14

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a continuation of the progressive, prosperous and pleasant condition, in which original and bold ideas and plans increase in force, with sustained cooperation from appreciative persons or organizations, generous in efforts at promotion. To these brilliant and practical attainments the elements of pleasant relations enters, with suitable social or romantic functions.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of recognition and rewards for brilliant ideas, novel projects or original slants on established methods, in which influential persons stand ready to cooperate generously.

To the practical side is added social relations which may call for proper celebrations, and in certain cases there may develop romantic or artistic affiliations. All combine for happy and progressive adventures.

A child born on this day is blessed with diversified talents, with originality and ingenuity, sustained by force and skill to put over exceptional ventures, winning endorsement from powerful sources.

matter without having to wait until half-time intermission.

With 20 - cents - a - quart milk promised (or is it threatened?) those Hottentots may have to wait awhile before getting theirs.

The bacon shortage has one good point—it's introduced a lot of folk to the beauties of buckwheat cakes plus maple syrup.

DIET AND HEALTH

Guarding Against Ulcers

By HERMAN N. RUNDESEN, M.D.

ULCER of the stomach or the first part of the intestine is a condition which seems to run in certain families. The individuals in these families are nervous, thin and highstrung. Ulcer causes attacks of pain in the abdomen which come on from one to three hours after meals and are relieved, usually, by the taking of food or some alkaline substance such as baking soda.

The exact cause of stomach ulcer is not known but many things which help to produce it are recognized. According to Dr. Asher Winkelstein of New York, if persons in those families in which ulcers occur were made aware of these things, much could be done to prevent ulcers.

Bad American Habits

He thinks that the eating habits of the American people in general need improvement. The excessive use of stimulating beverages, spices, charged water, fried foods and large amounts of fat, all may lead to increased secretion of acid by the stomach and spasm of the stomach muscle which, in turn, tend to cause stomach inflammation. Alcoholic beverages and tobacco also may be factors in producing ulcers or in causing their recurrence.

According to Dr. Winkelstein, the things which cause recurrence of ulcers in the order of their im-

After Emotional Upsets

The importance of emotional causes, such as a sudden death or economic strain, is well recognized. For this reason, after such an emotional upset, it has been advised that strict ulcer treatment be started whether or not the symptoms of ulcer have occurred. This includes giving feedings every hour and alkaline substances at night. It is also advised that the normal tension of the patient's life be relieved by frequent week-end trips and vacations every few months.

The diagnosis of ulcer is not difficult in most cases. The symptoms are usually different from those which occur in other disorders affecting the abdomen. Furthermore, the diagnosis may be checked with the X-ray and the use of a gastroscope an instrument made up of a tube with lights, which makes it possible for the physician to look directly into the stomach.

Once the diagnosis of ulcer is made, treatment should be started immediately to relieve it and, after the ulcer has healed, all of the preventive measures outlined above should be employed.

Inside WASHINGTON

Veterans' Housing to Come Under Fire After Elections

Senator Declares Program Creating "Slums of Future"

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—It's too hot a potato politically for anybody to tamper with while the campaign is on, but after the fall elections, veterans' housing will take a flailing from congressional committees.

Probably several legislators will go after it. One, certainly, will be the rough-handed Kilgore war investigating committee. Though Senator Kilgore (D) of West Virginia, chairman, and former Chairman Mead (D) of New York are ardent boosters for public housing, they will not pull their punches.

They are likely to swing at profiteering and the private promoters, however. Such slugging Republicans as Senators Ferguson of Michigan and Brewster of Maine will go after New Deal policies.

Ferguson labels the administration housing program as a "fizzle" and charges that the taxpayers will be left holding the bag before many years.

According to the Michigan senator: "We're just creating a lot of suburban slums for the future."

SOME LABOR OBSERVERS are referring back to a statement of John L. Lewis, made 20 years ago, to seek enlightenment on what veteran mine union leaders may be up to in the current coal situation.

Shortly after Lewis became president of the United Mine Workers, about 1920, it was customary for every UMW convention to go on record favoring nationalization of the coal mines. The resolutions never got any further.

In 1922, however, Lewis told a congressional committee that the nationalization resolution meant merely "government operation" but private ownership of the soft coal industry.

That is exactly the situation which prevails today. The government seized the pits last May to end a prolonged strike and there is no sign that Lewis is overly anxious to have the present setup altered.

Negotiations for return of the mines to their owners recently were broken off with no hint as to when they will resume. Lewis is demanding that the operators accede to all terms of the government contract, but there are rumors that he will up the ante if they agree to that much.

SOME LIKELIHOOD of a Republican House and the possibility of a Republican Senate in the forthcoming 80th Congress as a result of the Nov. 5 elections would shift top committee chairmanships topsy-turvy.

In the House, Rep. Sol Bloom, veteran New York Democrat, would lose the chairmanship of the foreign affairs committee which he has held since 1921.

Bloom's job would go to Rep. Charles A. Eaton (R) of New Jersey, an ex-clergyman and a close student of international relations. Behind the scenes, most Democrats and the Republicans will be pleased with Eaton's rise.

Eaton enjoyed the confidence of the late President Roosevelt and was an American delegate to the Golden Gate conference in San Francisco when the UN charter was drawn up and ratified.

A Republican Senate, however, would see more important shifts. The House foreign affairs committee has few powers, but the Senate foreign relations committee is all-powerful and the Senate guards jealously its treaty-making powers.

Logical successor to Chairman Tom Connally (D) of Texas would be Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan. Both Connally and Vandenberg are congressional advisers to Secretary of State Byrnes.

Changes in
Republican
Senate



Senator Kilgore

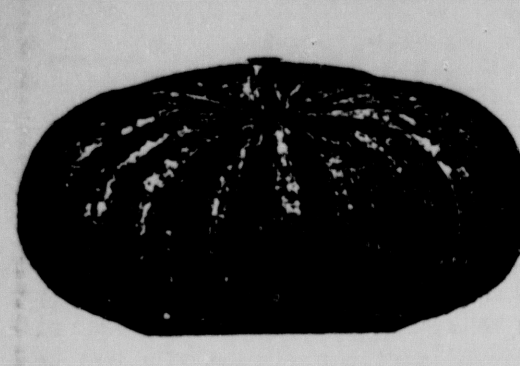


OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT

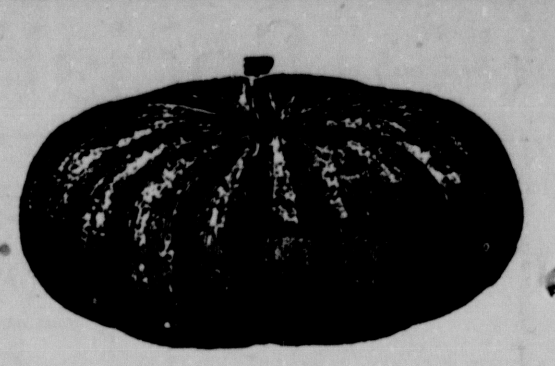
Buy All You Want
5 Gallon Kits

Peters Paint Store

Corner Pickaway and Mound Sts.



Pumpkin Show Greetings



A CAUSE
FOR
CELEBRATION!

1946
CIRCLEVILLE'S

**40th
Pumpkin
Show**

**Economy
Shoe Store**
1st Bank Building

Through the Years—

It's been a long while since
Circleville has had a real

Pumpkin Show

This 1946 Show promises to
be a thriller from beginning to
end.

Attend the Show and enjoy Yourself

**CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP**

**WELCOME
To Circleville**

Circleville welcomes all visitors
to their Great 1946 Pumpkin
Show.

May You All Enjoy Yourself

**WEAVER
FURNITURE**

159 W. Main St.

Circleville

Every Good Wish

For a Colorful and Grand

**PUMPKIN
SHOW**

We extend our congratula-
tions to the fine people of
Circleville.

**GLITT'S
Ice Cream**

640 S. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

Best Wishes

Circleville may be proud of this Great celebration

1946 Pumpkin Show

Its Past is brilliant with tradition and its
Future bright.

D. S. Goldschmidt
OPTOMETRIST

WELCOME

Pumpkin Show visitors to
the Greatest Show on Earth.

The

Pumpkin Show
Speakman Co.
WATT ST.

**HEARTY
CONGRATULATIONS**

And

OUR BEST WISHES

for a Successful Pumpkin Show.

Irvin S. Reid

INSURANCE

132 E. Franklin St.

Congratulations

To the People of Circleville
On This Event

WELCOME

Pumpkin Show

VISITORS

Hamilton's Store

Congratulations

To the 1946 Circleville
Pumpkin Show

"We'll See You There"

**Glitt's Grocery and
Meat Market**

499 E. Franklin St.

Circleville

**A NOTABLE
CELEBRATION**

We congratulate you people
of Circleville on this great
occasion!

Starkey Cleaning Co.

701 N. Court St.

Phone 160

BEST WISHES

for a
Successful

Pumpkin Show

Peters Paint Store

Corner Mound & Pickaway Sts.

At This Time
We Salute the 40th
Anniversary
of the Circleville

Pumpkin Show

Hummel & Plum

INSURANCE

103½ E. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

An American Right
The

Pumpkin Show

Attend it each day
Oct. 16-17-18-19

Winner's Garage

205 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Attend the
Pumpkin Show

and enjoy Yourself next
Wednesday thru Saturday,
October 16 - 17 - 18 - 19.

McAdams Grocery

*Congratulations
Circleville*

Greetings to the community
on a notable event.

The 1946

Pumpkin Show
LUTZ & YATES

BUICK

159 W. Main St.

ON THE EVENT
OF THE 40TH
Circleville

Pumpkin Show

We extend our congratulations

Link M. Mader

GENERAL SERVICE

Best Wishes

TO CIRCLEVILLE
on the Occasion
of the
Pumpkin Show

Moats & George

YOUR HUDSON DEALER

*We're Proud to be a
Part of Circleville*

and offer our Congratulations
to the officers and directors
of the Pumpkin Show.

R. E. Hedges

OPTOMETRIST

1902-1946

Many Really Great Shows
have been held in the past
but—

The 1946—

Pumpkin Show

promises to be bigger and
better than ever.

We offer our congratulations
to Circleville on this Great
Occasion.

Evans-Markley

MOTORS Inc.,

Your  Dealer

*May the Future
Bring
Even Greater Glory
To Circleville*

We congratulate the people
on this wonderful occasion.

GORDON'S

TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St.

Phone 297

*Saluting
Circleville*

This is another glorious week
in the History of Circleville,
and We are proud to be a part
of this celebration.

Come to the
Pumpkin Show

Moats & Newman

MOTOR SALES

Your DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer

We Offer Our

Congratulations

to the people of Circleville
and to the Pumpkin Show So-
ciety on the occasion of the
1946.

Pumpkin Show

GROOM'S

Sunoco Service Station

WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS TO BE DISPLAYED HERE

John Moore, Vaden Couch
To Be In Charge Of
Grain Exhibits

Exhibits of grain at the 40th annual Pumpkin Show will be under direction of John P. Moore and Vaden Couch. The displays will include corn, wheat, and soybeans. Cash prizes will be awarded for the winning entries in each classification. Each exhibit must be ready on or before 12 noon Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Following is the list of prize awards:

FIELD CORN—SINGLE EAR CLASSES	
Best Ear, Any Named Yellow Corn	First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Best Ear Any Named White Corn	First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize	.50
YELLOW CORN	
10 Best Ears Chagrace Variety	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
10 Best Ears Yellow Dent Variety	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
10 Best Ears Woodburn Variety	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
10 Best Ears Any Other Variety	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
WHITE CORN	
10 Best Ears Any Variety	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
HYBRID CORN	
10 Best Ears Any Yellow Hybrid	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
10 Best Ears Any White Hybrid	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
MIXED AND COLORED CORN	
White Cap or Any Color Except Yellow or White	10 Best Ears, Any Variety
First Prize	\$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon

SWEEPSTAKES	
10 Best Ears, Engraved Silver Cup	
MISCELLANEOUS	
Heaviest Ear of Corn	First Prize \$.75
Second Prize	.50
Longest Ear of Corn	First Prize \$.75
Second Prize	.50
POP CORN—10 Ear Classes	
Pop Corn, Yellow, White or Red	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
WHEAT	
Best Peck Trumbull	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
Best Peck Fuhlio	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
Best Peck Bearded Baldwin	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
Best Peck Any Other Variety	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon

SOYBEANS	
Best Peck Lincoln Soy Beans	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
Best Peck Any Other Variety	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
Best Peck Timothy Seed	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
Best Peck Red Clover Seed	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
Best Peck Vicland Oats	First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	Ribbon

BAND FESTIVAL ATTRACTS MANY

Thursday Evening Program
One Of Top Features
Of Annual Show

With more than 600 youthful musicians scheduled to participate, the band festival to be held at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Circleville High school athletic field will likely be a never-to-be-forgotten event in the 40th annual Pumpkin Show. At least eight High school bands will take part in the festival, and drum corps will also participate. The bands and drum corps will march on the athletic field. Class A bands will include the 125-piece Cambridge High School band, the 96-piece Lancaster High School band, Jackson High School

band, Washington C. H. High School band, Somerset High School band, and Circleville High School band. Class B bands will include the Walnut Township High School band, Scioto Township High School band, and the Ashville High School band. Each Class A band will be permitted to play for 15 minutes and will march on the athletic field but they will not be judged. Each Class B band will play two numbers and marching will not be necessary. Immediately following the display of bands on the athletic field the bands will stage a parade through downtown streets. In the parade also will be decorated cars carrying the beauty queen from each high school in Pickaway county. Neither trailers nor floats will be permitted. Line of march will be from High School to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court, to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin. Awards for the best decorated cars will be \$10 first prize, \$7.50 second prize, \$6 third prize, and \$5 fourth prize. All decorated cars not winning a prize will be allowed \$2 to cover the cost of decorations. Judging will be on Corwin street near the athletic field. People handling toads do not get warts on their hands, contrary to the old superstition.

For Refreshing
Long-Lasting
HEADACHE
RELIEF
At Your
DRUG
Store
SAL-FAYNE
25¢



Wednesday
Thru
Saturday

Welcome
**Pumpkin
Show**
Visitors



October
16th Thru
19th

Hanley's
BAR AND GRILL
Where the Crowds Meet
Open 6:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Breakfast
7 a. m. to 9 a. m.

★
Lunch
11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

★
Dinner
6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Special Menu
During Pumpkin Show

- Roast Turkey
- T-Bone Steak
- French Fried Chicken
- French Fried Oysters
- French Fried Shrimp


Sandwiches Served at Any Time

NOTICE
We Will Have Plenty of
BEER
During the Pumpkin Show

Pumpkin Show Special
PUMPKIN PIE
Served at All Times

WELCOME

TO THE



1946 Pumpkin Show

Bigger and Better Than Ever


WE EXTEND

Best Wishes To Circleville's
40th Pumpkin Show


Beckett Implement Co.

New Idea and Oliver Sales & Service

119 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 122



Of Course...Everybody has a favorite
recipe for Pumpkin Pie!



But here's a Betty Newton Recipe for PUMPKIN CAKE!

PUMPKIN CAKE

¾ c. shortening
1½ c. sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1½ c. strained pumpkin
2¼ c. all-purpose flour
2 Tbs. baking powder

¼ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. cinnamon
¾ tsp. nutmeg
¾ tsp. ginger
¾ c. nutmeats

Cream the shortening, add sugar gradually and the well-beaten egg; add pumpkin. Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder, salt, and spice, then add nutmeats. Add to the first mixture and mix well. Pour in three greased 8 inch pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.


SEA FOAM ICING

2½ c. brown sugar
¾ c. water
2 egg whites
2 tsp. vanilla

Place sugar, water, and egg in top of double boiler over cold water. Bring water to boiling point, beating mixture constantly. Beat until frosting stands in peaks. Add vanilla.

WE wouldn't try to tell anyone here how to use Pumpkins! But we do know that Betty Newton's recipe is good! Very good! And we know that she and all other members of this Company are always anxious to be as helpful as possible — to see that our gas service brings every benefit.

MMM GOOD



THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

LARGE DISPLAYS OF LOCAL FRUIT ARE EXPECTED

Pickaway Exhibitors To Show
Crops At 40th Annual
Pumpkin Show

Displays of fruit in the 40th annual Pumpkin Show must be grown by exhibitors within Pickaway county or the Circleville trading area.

The rules require that all entries in the fruit competition must be cared for and protected until 5 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 19, and after that hour all exhibits will be left at the owner's risk.

Prizes will be given to the winners in the various classes of apples, peaches, pears, grapes, plums, quinces and melons.

Following is the complete list of classes and cash prizes:

Five Best Grimes Golden	
First Prize	\$1.50
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Rome Beauty	
First Prize	\$1.50
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Baldwin	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Bananas	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Red Delicious	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Yellow Delicious	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Northern Spy	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Stark	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Hubbardson	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Ben Davis	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Imperial	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Stayman Winesap	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Any Other Variety Than Above	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Pippin	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon
Five Best Jonathan	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

ARRESTED IN \$725,880 THEFT



A BOX FULL OF MONEY ORDERS which were recovered from a Chicago railroad station locker after they had been stolen from the American Express Co. office in Miami are examined (left) by detective John Murphy. Navy veteran Elmer S. Hurt (right), who had been employed by the express agency, has confessed to the theft, say police. The loot included nearly \$29,000 in cash and \$997,000 in money orders which are negotiable almost everywhere in the world. (International)

BAKED GOODS SHOW PLANNED

Mrs. Harold Pontius Heads
Committee For Bread
And Cake Displays

Competition is expected to be especially keen at the 40th annual Pumpkin Show in the contests to determine the best bread, cakes, rolls, cookies and doughnuts.

Mrs. Harold Pontius is chairman of the committee supervising this prize contest. All entries must be in by 2 p. m. Thursday, and sales of the entries may be made only by the owner.

The list of prizes:

Best Loaf White Bread	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.75
Best Loaf Graham Bread	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.75
Best Loaf Nut Bread	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.75
Best Pan White Rolls	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.75
Best Pan Biscuits	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.75
Best Coffee Cake	
First Prize	\$1.00
Second Prize	.75
Best Chocolate Layer Cake, Fudge Icing	
First Prize	\$1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Best Chocolate Layer Cake, White Icing	
First Prize	\$1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Best White Layer Cake, Any Icing	
First Prize	\$1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Best Nut Cake	
First Prize	\$1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Best Yellow Sponge Cake, Iced	
First Prize	\$1.50
Second Prize	1.00

Best Angel Food, Plain

First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize 1.00

Best Angel Food, Iced

First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize 1.00

Best Devil's Food Cake, Iced

First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize 1.00

Best Fruit Cake

First Prize \$2.50
Second Prize 2.00

Best Plate Oat Meal Cookies

First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize .50

Best Plate Sugar Cookies

First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize .50

Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies

First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize .50

Best Plate Sugar Doughnuts

First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize 1.00

Best Plate Plain Doughnuts

First Prize \$1.25
Second Prize .75

LONDON PRISON FARM CATTLE PRODUCTION UP

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., October 14—The 15-cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by London Prison Farm, London, has recently completed a year of production testing with the average butterfat production per cow being nearly 2½ times as much as that

of the nation's average dairy cow, says the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

An average of 447 pounds of butterfat and 13,074 pounds of milk has been officially recorded. Milking was done 3 times daily. The highest producer in the herd

was London Lucy Ona 2154150, a 5-year-old, which produced 574 pounds of butterfat and 16,974 pounds of milk.

Testing was supervised by Ohio State University in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

F. E. GOODING AMUSEMENT CO.

Will Again Supply the RIDES and
SHOWS for the

— ANNUAL — PUMPKIN SHOW

OCTOBER 16 - 17 - 18 - 19

Featuring

The New

\$15,000.00

RIDE
SENSATION

of the

CENTURY

The

LOOPER!

FIRST TIME

IN

PICKAWAY
COUNTY

SEE IT — RIDE IT

HEY

KIDS

LOOK!!!

ANNOUNCING
BARGAIN
DAY

THURSDAY

OCT. 17

For All Under 15

Until 6 P. M.

ALL RIDES

14c

ANOTHER
GREAT
NEW THRILL
RIDE

The

DIPSY

DOODLE

Blocked the

Midway at the

Ohio State

Fair

Clean

Wholesome

Entertainment

For All

THERE WILL BE MANY THRILLING RIDES

THERE WILL BE MANY SENSATIONAL SHOWS

55 AMUSEMENTS 55



Oct. 11-18-Eight Big Value Days!

NOW! YOU CAN
DRIVE ON A PUNCTURE!
NEW DAVIS BUTYL
SAFETY TUBE

ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE
TO PUNCTURE!

HOLDS AIR IF IT IS PUNCTURED,
SO YOU CAN DRIVE WITH SAFETY!



CHANGE TO DAVIS BUTYL TUBES NOW!



CIRCLE ARROW SHOW — SUNDAY — 10:30 A. M. — WLW



\$3.93

PLUS TAX 6.00x16 SIZE. OTHER SIZES AT LOW PRICES, TOO!

PREVENT THIS!

... AND THIS!

Change to DAVIS BUTYL TUBES NOW!

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EMERGENCY CHAINS

TOUGH, DURABLE! SIZES TO FIT 4.40 TO 7.00

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TWO GIANT FERRIS WHEELS

TWO GIANT FERRIS WHEELS

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TWO GIANT FERR

VEGETABLES TO BE ON DISPLAY DURING WEEK

James Swearingen Again In Charge Of Popular Feature Of Pumpkin Show

Prize displays of vegetables will undoubtedly attract much attention at the 40th annual four-day Pumpkin Show which will begin Wednesday.

The vegetable exhibits will be in charge of James S. Swearingen. The list, together with the awards to the winners, follows:

VEGETABLE DISPLAY
James S. Swearingen, Chairman
Only one exhibit by same party in any one class will be allowed.
If only one exhibit in a class, the highest prize will be paid.

Best Display Of Vegetables
First Prize \$10.00
Second Prize 5.00
Five Best Russett Rural Potatoes
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize .50

Five Best Carmen Potatoes
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize .50

Irish Cabbler
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize .50

Five Best Early Ohio Potatoes
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize .50

Five Best Any Variety
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize .50
Third Prize .25

Best Display Of Potatoes
First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Three Best Sweet Potatoes
First Prize .50
Second Prize .25

Three Best Yams
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

Ten Best Turnips
First Prize \$1.75
Second Prize .50

Ten Best Onions
First Prize \$1.75
Second Prize .50

Three Best Radishes
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

Three Best Carrots
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

Two Best Cucumbers
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

Three Best Heads Of Cabbage
First Prize \$1.75
Second Prize .50

Four Best Stalks Of Celery
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

Five Best Table Beets
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

Five Best Cow Beets
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

Five Best Sugar Beets
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

Ten Best Mangoes (Green or Red)
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

Best Display Of Vegetables
First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Six Best Tomatoes
First Prize \$1.75
Second Prize .50

BEST QUART BEANS (DRY)
(In Glass) White Marrowfat
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

Lima, Pole
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

White Kidney
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

White Navy
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

Lima, Bush
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize .25

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Founds of Circleville have purchased the dwelling owned by Amizon Clark on Jefferson avenue and expect to remove there later this fall. Mr. Founds is employed at the Pickaway power plant.

Family Night supper at the Methodist Church was well attended Thursday. The committee in charge served a baked ham supper and a short program followed. With Mrs. Audrey C. Crites acting as master of ceremonies the following program was presented: vocal solo, Joy Trone; vocal solo, Mary Lou Cloud; talk, the Rev.

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS

Phone Circleville 104 or Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charges

DUKE AND WALLY IN ENGLAND



AFTER DISEMBARKING from a cross-channel steamer, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor walk toward a waiting car at Dover, England. It was the Duke's third visit to his native land and his wife's second since he renounced the throne almost ten years ago for "the woman I love." They are expected to stay for two months. (International Radiophoto)

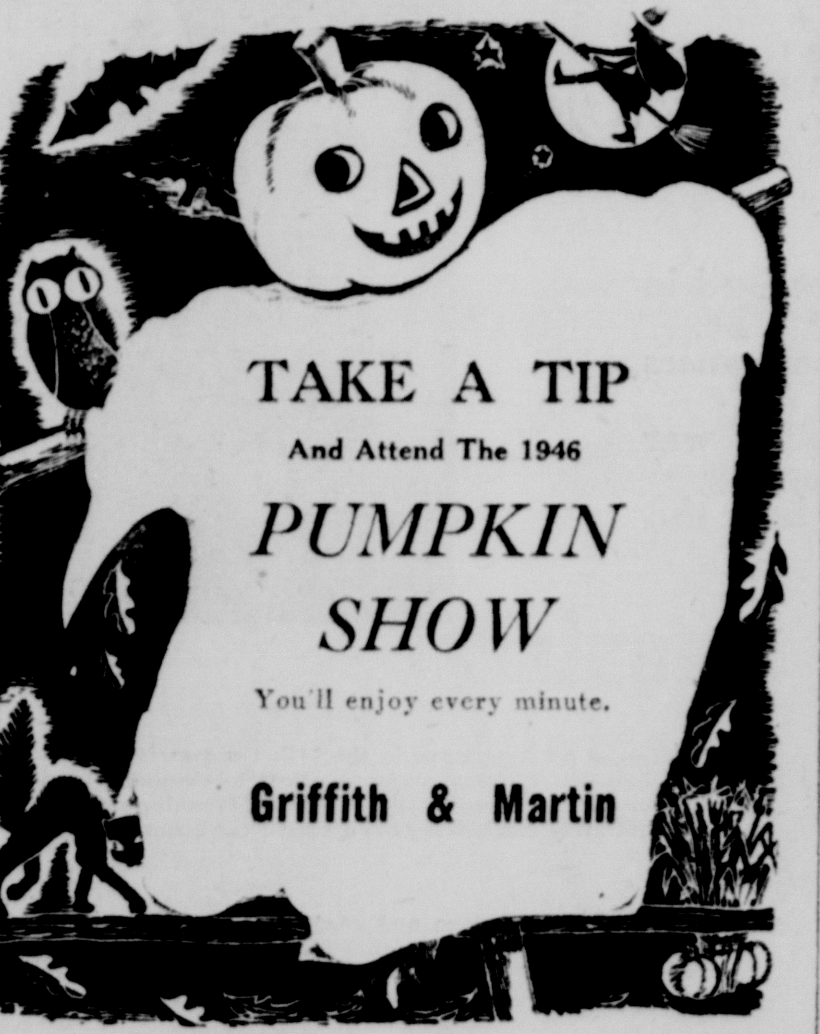
John B. Taylor, former pastor; and talks by representatives of the different departments of the church: Primary, Mrs. Ralph Cloud; Intermediate, W. O. Dountz; Adult, Stanley Beckett; Golden Harp, Mrs. Charles Trone; WSCS, Mrs. A. C. Crites; Youth Fellowship, David Six; and the church, Rev. H. O. Harbaugh. Each Sunday in October is being observed as Rally Sunday in the church school and worship service and all members are urged to attend both services each Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Qenam Tosca and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Martin left Friday morning for a two-weeks' fishing and vacation trip at Old Orchard, Maine.

Ashville-Lockbourne Brotherhood dart ball team won three games from Faith Church, Columbus at Lockbourne Thursday evening. The wins put the local team above the .500 mark for the first time this season. The next games will be at Gahanna Thursday.

Seymour Millar was returned home from Grant Hospital in the Schlegel ambulance Thursday. Mr. Millar is recovering from the effects of an emergency appendectomy.

Palmetto Lodge, Ashville, will be honored with a District Meeting of



TAKE A TIP
And Attend The 1946
PUMPKIN SHOW
You'll enjoy every minute.
Griffith & Martin



4 Big Days and Nights
Oct. 16-17-18-19
Welcome Pumpkin Show Visitors
W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

ALL GRASSLAND BEING PLANNED

Harry Margulis Converting Entire Farm To Meadow; First In County

A conservation farm plan for his recently acquired farm of 177 acres has been completed by Attorney Harry L. Margulis of Ashville.

Mr. Margulis has scheduled the handling of his land so that after 1947 the entire acreage will be devoted to meadow and pastures and what may be the first Pickaway county farm to convert from grain to total grassland farming is in process of conversion. Fifty-nine acres of hay land are to yield hay enough to winter the livestock to be carried and 90 acres, devoted to pasture fields will furnish feed through the pasture season when rotational grazing will be practiced in order to permit the grass to recuperate and to maintain growth from 2 to 6 inches in height, such stage of growth furnishing the

most nutritious and palatable feed. Beef cattle will chiefly constitute the livestock program and usually grass-fat cattle are to be marketed. Should market conditions warrant grain finishing the beef, the grain is to be purchased. Mr. Margulis reasons that when corn feeding is profitable that he may profitably buy the grain and that when grain is not profitably fed, that he will have no use for it and in the meantime his legume-grass pastures will enrich his land and protect it from the hazards of erosion.

James A. Leslie near Williamsport has just completed a conservation farm plan in cooperation with the Pickaway Soil Conservation district. The use of more limestone and fertilizer in a new 4-year rotation is intended to grow better pasture, hay and grain for the dairy cattle and hogs to be carried on this 184-acre stock farm.

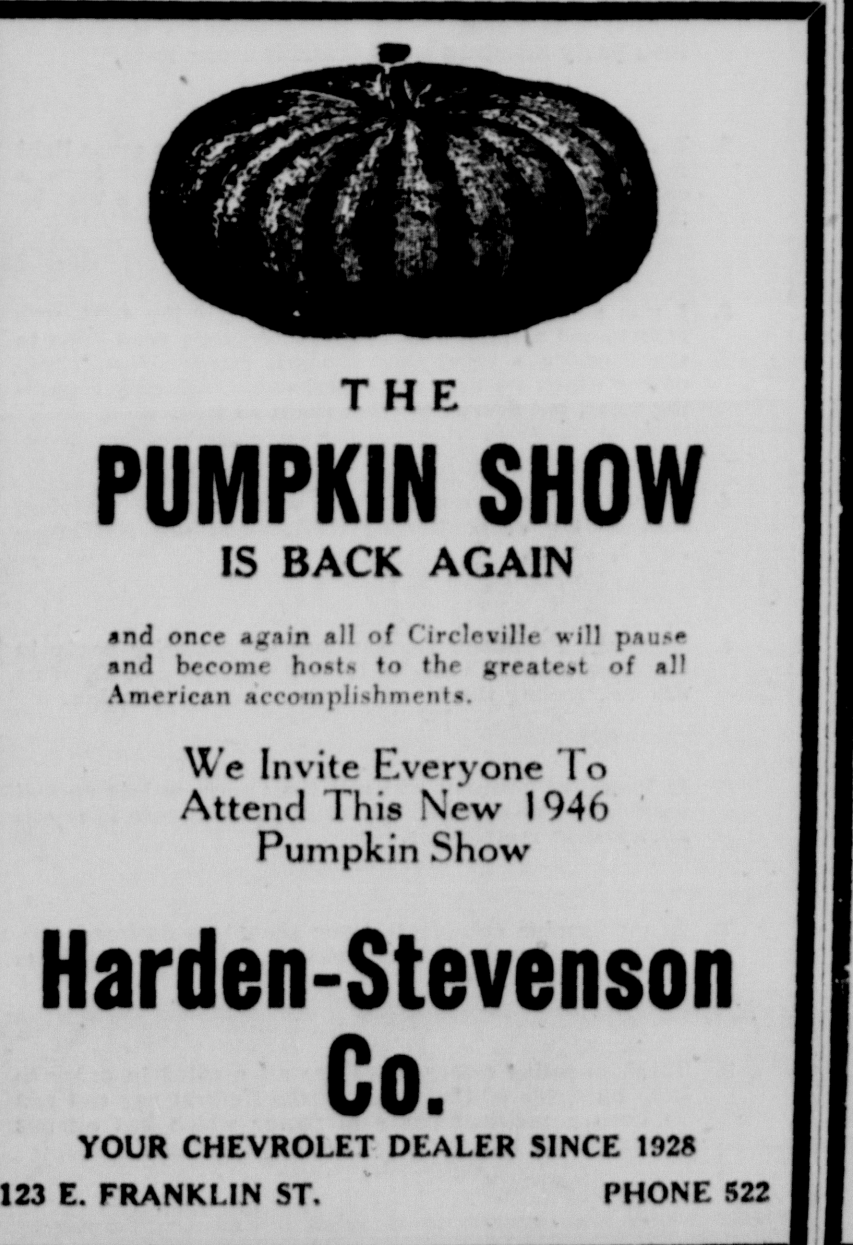
Harry N. Orihood and Malcolm S. Wilkins, neighbors of Mr. Leslie, also have recently gone to operating under new conservation plans.

Robert Norporth, east of Ashville; W. Gardner Wilder in Jackson township and W. D. Leist in Washington township are new applicants for assistance in preparing conservation farm plans during the Fall season.



1946 CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW
On the Streets of Circleville
OCTOBER 16-17-18-19
RIDES, EXHIBITS, CONCESSIONS, FREE ACTS
Let's All Attend
Barnhill's
PHONE 710-PLANT 809

We Join With Others—
TO WELCOME YOU TO CIRCLEVILLE'S
**PUMPKIN SHOW**
October 16 - 17 - 18 - 19
A&P SUPER MARKETS



THE PUMPKIN SHOW IS BACK AGAIN
and once again all of Circleville will pause and become hosts to the greatest of all American accomplishments.
We Invite Everyone To Attend This New 1946 Pumpkin Show
Harden-Stevenson Co.
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1928
123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522

ROTHMAN'S

ONE OF CIRCLEVILLE'S OLDEST INSTITUTIONS

Greets the Pumpkin Show

One of Circleville's Oldest and Most Successful Ventures, With

Savings for the Entire Family



Rothman's Store Will Be Closed Thursday Friday Saturday
Observing Holidays
Open Sat. 6:30 P. M.



COATS
One of our widest, most complete selection will greet you. They're grand "Pumpkin" Values.



GIRLS' COATS
The styles are real "Pumpkins," just like Mother's. The cloth is a real "Blue Ribbon" winner.

"What's In A Name?"
We think there's plenty in the name on a well known label. There's pride and protection. There's the difference between buying blindfold, and buying the backing of a reliable manufacturer. The difference between buying "pot luck" and buying a product on whose unseen values the manufacturer has staked his name. It's the difference between knowing and guessing.

BOYS!
You'll enjoy the Pumpkin Show so much more dressed in a warm



"ROCK-KNIT" "STERLING"
Is the name on these—
COATS & SUITS
All Wool! Hand Tailored! Correctly Styled!
"Pumpkins" of Values in their hand tailoring and cloth of all wool.



"Albert Richard" or "Seneca"
Mackinaw or Finger Tip
\$6.95 to \$14.95



LITTLE BOYS' SNO SUITS
or
COAT SETS
"Pumpkins" Values for those little "Pumpkins." Warm, wool, well-lined.

\$4.95 to \$14.95

ROTHMAN'S
Appreciate the "50 Years of Confidence" you have shown. Our Policy Continues—
QUALITY — PRICE — SERVICE

CHILDREN WILL DISPLAY PETS DURING PARADE

Interesting And Amusing Event Will Be Staged Thursday Afternoon

One of the most interesting as well as amusing spectacles in connection with the 40th annual Pumpkin Show will be the pet parade including amateur floats which is scheduled for 3 p. m. Thursday.

Dozens of boys and girls from Circleville and throughout Pickaway county will be in the line of march with a variety of animal pets and there will also be many novel and unique amateur floats. No professional floats will be eligible for the prizes which will be 1st prize \$35, 2nd prize \$20, and 3rd prize \$15.

The chairman for the pet parade and amateur floats will be the Kiwanis club and the Sigma Phi Gamma society.

The parade will form on Watt street and the line of march will be Watt to Pinckney to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court, to Watt.

Other prizes: Typical Boy and his Pet, 1st prize \$3.00; 2nd prize \$2.00; 3rd prize \$1.00.

Typical Girl and her Pet: 1st prize \$3.00; 2nd prize \$2.00; 3rd prize \$1.00.

Novel Display (Boys and Girls) decorated wagons etc., with pets: 1st prize \$5.00; 2nd prize \$2.50; 3rd prize \$1.00.

Unusual Pets (Boys & Girls) or Freak: 1st prize \$3.00; 2nd prize \$2.00; 3rd prize \$1.00.

Greatest Number of Pets shown by one person: 1st prize \$5.00; 2nd prize \$2.50; 3rd prize \$1.00.

Best decorated Boys Bike: 1st prize \$5.00; 2nd prize \$2.50; 3rd prize \$1.00.

Best decorated Girls' Bike: 1st prize \$5.00; 2nd prize \$2.50; 3rd prize \$1.00.

Ponies: 1st prize \$5.00; 2nd prize \$3.00; 3rd prize \$1.00.

Novelty Hand Made Scooter: 1st prize \$5.00.

Novelty Hand Made Scooter or Bike: 2nd prize \$3.00.

WYATT PREDICTS HOUSING WILL IMPROVE WEEKLY

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—National Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt said today the homebuilding material situation would get better each week in most sections and in most items.

Wyatt, here to address the National Association of Housing Officials convention tonight, said homes would be completed in increasing numbers as the veterans housing program got under way.

"In the first eight months of this year there were 350,000 units completed," Wyatt said. "In the last four months of the year we will be able to complete as many more, and the pace will increase next year because more homes are being started."

A message to housing officials from Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans administrator, said veterans and their families soon would constitute about half the nation's population and the VA would have 14,000,000 potential customers for home and business loan guarantees.

The agricultural extension service of Iowa State College reports that one acre of wheat can feed ten people for 52 days.

PRINCE IN U. S. FOR TREATMENT



FIFTH SON of the King of Saudi Arabia, Prince Nasir Bin Abdul Azziz (left), is greeted on his arrival in Washington by Sheikh Abdul Sulaiman, Finance Minister of Saudi Arabia, who is attending the meetings of the International Bank. The Prince is in the nation's capital under treatment for a sinus condition from which he suffers. (International)

SUPREME COURT POLICE HUNTING BEGINS WORK IN BLACK SEDAN, EARNST TODAY DRIVER-KILLER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The supreme court's 1946 term gets under way in earnest today. The tribunal meets at noon to dispose of several hundred appeals and hear the year's first arguments on pending cases.

The nine justices, with Fred M. Vinson in the chief justice's chair for the first time, formally opened the term last Monday with a brief session. The rest of the week, however, was devoted to closed conferences at which the court reviewed appeals accumulated during the summer recess.

Some of these will be accepted for review by the high court, while lower court rulings will be allowed to stand for others. In the first business on today's calendar, Vinson will announce the court's disposition of the first batch of these appeals.

Politics bid for the court's attention with cases developing out of the 1946 elections.

Several Georgia voters have asked the high court to invalidate their state's present political unit voting system. In so doing they are challenging the nomination for Eugene Talmadge as governor.

Talmadge won the Democratic nomination, which is tantamount to election in Georgia, with a majority of the unit votes although another candidate tallied a larger share of the popular vote. The

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 14.—Police began an intensive manhunt today for the man in a black sedan who shot and killed Leahm Kelly, 35, Joliet "juke box" operator, while his wife and daughter looked on only a few feet away.

Kelly's wife, Alice, 33, told police the sedan followed their car into the driveway of the Kelly home last night. As Kelly stepped out of the car, his assailant fired six times with a .45 calibre pistol.

Police Captain William Kwasneki said he believed members of some rival juke box concern might have shot Kelly in the hope of "muscling in" on his business.

Kelly was owner of the Automatic Machine Company which controls about 800 juke boxes in Will county and several Chicago suburbs.

Kelly was killed instantly. He was shot once in the temple, once in the left shoulder and four times in the body.

SHEER SKULLBUGGERY
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — A 56-year-old barber received a jail term for "clipping" \$170.75 from a woman by claiming he could get her husband paroled from state prison by entertaining politicians.

supreme court is being asked to declare the unit vote unconstitutional.



While attending the Pumpkin Show, come in and enjoy the good

ICE CREAM
We Make Fresh Daily

SIEVERTS
FREEZER FRESH
ICE CREAM

We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily
132 W. Main St. Phone 145

PRETTY BABIES TO PARADE FOR SHOW VISITORS

Numerous Prizes To Be Given Children Three Years And Younger

Keen competition is expected in the baby parade which promises to be an outstanding highlight of the 40th annual Pumpkin Show.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The parade is set for 3 p. m. Friday and the sponsor is the Child Study club. The parade will form on Watt street. The line of march will be Watt to Pinckney, Scioto to Main, to Court, to Pinckney, to Watt, where the judging will take place.

Following is the complete list of awards to be made:

Class A—Prettiest White Baby Under One Year

First Prize \$3.00
Second Prize 2.00
Third Prize 1.00

Class B—Prettiest Colored Baby Under One Year

Same as prize above.

Class C—Prettiest White Baby Between One, Two Years of Age

Same as prize above.

Class D—Prettiest Colored Baby Between One, Two Years of Age

Same as prize above.

Class E—Prettiest White Baby Between Two, Three Years of Age

Same as prize above.

Class F—Prettiest Colored Baby Between Two, Three Years of Age

Same as prize above.

Class G—Prettiest Pair of White Twins up to Three Years of Age

Same as prize above.

Class H—Prettiest Pair of Colored Twins up to Three Years of Age

Same as prize above.

Class K—Best Novelty Outfit with Little Girl in Charge (white)

Limit Ten Years of Age

First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 1.00

Class L—Best Novelty Outfit with Little Girl in Charge (colored)

Limit Ten Years of Age

Same as prize above.

Class M—Prettiest and Most Artistic Decorated Baby Buggy

Buggy only to be considered in this class.

Same as prize above.

Did you know that an acre of feed crops consumed by milk cows will eventually provide food for ten people for a total of fifteen days?

THIS IS NO MIRAGE—IT'S CUTLETS



SMILING ANDREW FAHNES was a pretty popular fellow in Astoria, L. I., N. Y., the other day. The market he works for got in a good supply of meat and Andy was a welcome sight to purchasers as he carried his trays loaded with meat from the icebox to the counter. When this photo was taken, he was loaded down with tempting veal cutlets. (International)

HOBBIES TO BE EXHIBITED IN PUMPKIN SHOW

Clifton D. Shook is chairman of the committee in charge of prize displays of clocks, needlework, crochet work, water color paintings, woodwork, novelties, metal work, and collections of small antiques, at the 40th annual Pumpkin Show.

Following is the list of cash awards to be made to the winners:

CLOCKS

Oldest and Best Running Condition

First Prize \$10.00
Second Prize 5.00
Third Prize 3.00

Needlework

First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 2.00

Crochet Work

First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 2.00

Painting in Water Colors

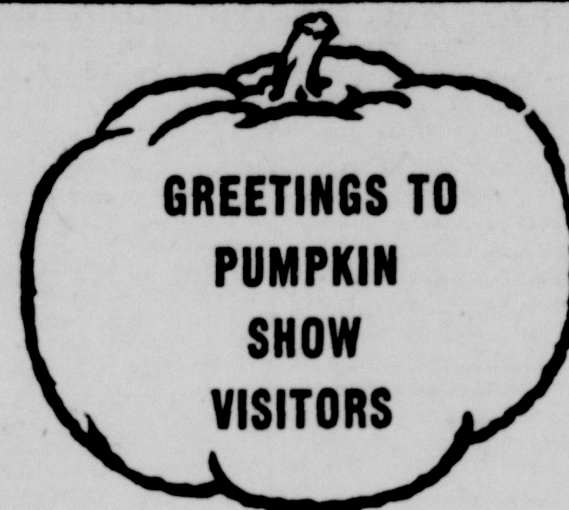
First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 2.00

Woodwork

First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 2.00

Novelties

First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 2.00



MAY YOUR VISIT TO OUR CITY BE A PLEASANT ONE.

COLLINS' MARKET

1003 S. COURT ST.

CINCINNATI

Statement By Your Congressman, Walter E. Brehm

The hundreds of letters being received in my Washington office from consumers seeking relief from OPA and other war time restrictions, prompts me to issue this statement.



1. It must be borne in mind that the party in power controls each and every committee by having a majority of their party members on the various committees.

2. Unless a proposed piece of legislation gets the green light from the administration leaders, it does not have a chance of being reported out of committee for a vote by the Congress.

3. I was positive in my own mind that if the OPA was resurrected after it was declared officially dead (due to the President's veto) that it would create the very situation which we are now experiencing, not only regarding meat, but dozens of other items as well.

4. Because of this conviction I voted against reviving, resurrecting or continuing OPA. (Roll call No. 193—July 1, 1946.)

5. However, President Truman and his majority party in Congress had the votes to force it through and all of us are now feeling the effects of that ill-advised action.

6. If President Truman will call the Congress into special session and give us the opportunity, I will vote to repeal all wartime restrictions.

7. In my humble opinion the war should be declared officially ended and all this nonsense about emergencies thrown in the ash can.

8. These so-called emergencies are all created in order to keep hundreds of thousands on the Federal pay roll and to keep a political party in power which has all but destroyed our two party system of government.

9. I call upon all Americans in the 11th Congressional District to join me in one supreme effort to eliminate once and for all the Bureaucratic Hordes in Washington who are absolutely dominating our Federal Government.

10. This can only be done and confidence restored in our legislative branch of Government now, by giving us a majority of Republican Congressmen so that we can organize the house and control the various committees.

11. Many loyal Jeffersonian Democrats in Congress are praying that we have a Republican majority so that they may vote with us and help clean up this mess.

12. Many of them have confided in me that they are helpless to do it because of the radical left wing Communistic Elements which have infiltrated into their party.

13. Several of them, including the Hon. Hatton Sumners, Texas, resigned from Congress when they saw the way the country was headed and realized their inability to do anything about it.

14. I have never been accused of being a narrow-minded partisan, but this one time I appeal to you for the sake of your home, your church, your school, your business, your job, and your country, give us a majority of Republicans in Congress on Nov. 5th.

Walter E. Brehm,
Member of Congress
Republican Ticket

—Pol. adv.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

machine blew out four fuses the day after its last repair—and to ask where were the rollers.

To my surprise, Mr. Skinnem was not at all dismayed. He said he believed the washwoman had taken the new rollers from the machine because he saw them on the machine when it left the shop. I pointed out that my washwoman would not know how to replace a roller, but this logic had no effect upon him. He eyed me suspiciously. He was just about to imply that perhaps I had taken off the new rollers myself and sold them, when I happened to think that the washwoman could not have had the old rollers, and neither could I, because these could only be in his shop, if he had replaced them. This really stopped him. He was cornered. He promised to give me new rollers. If I paid in advance and he would not deliver the machine unless paid, I said:

"Mr. Skinnem, you are running a racket worse than Capone. You collect in advance because you do not do the work for which you charge the customers, and if they complain and send the machine

back to you, you merely charge them more money for not doing anything. Perhaps you can get away with this week after week without end but the next time you charge me for something you have not done you will be confronted with a warrant for obtaining money under false pretenses. Good Day—Sir."

Going out, I threw my copy of "No Inflation Coming" as far down the gutter as I could. No inflation coming? It is here. So I set out for the butcher shop to get some meat.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

PEACE DALE HAZARDOUS

PEACE DALE R. L. — Peace Dale is a misnomer, says William H. Tully, who has witnessed 42 automobile accidents in front of his home here in the past 18 years. Tully and his neighbors think it's high time the town installed a traffic light at their corner.

40th

ANNUAL

Pumpkin

Show

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

October

16-17-18-19

★—★

On The Streets

or

Circleville

• Contests

• Parades

• Bands

• Shows

• Rides

• Concessions

• Displays

Come One!

Come All!

Visit our store

while in town.

★—★

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Circleville



... THE ...
PUMPKIN SHOW

To the **GREATEST** of All
Circleville Celebrations

We Wish Unbounded Success!

October 16 - 17 - 18 - 19

The Lair Furniture Co.

148 W. MAIN ST.

CINCINNATI

FLOWER SHOW IS 40TH PUMPKIN SHOW FEATURE

Regulations And Prize List For Exhibitions Are Listed By Committees

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell will have charge of the flower show which is to be staged as a feature of the 40th annual Pumpkin Show.

A large number of entries will be on display and the winners will receive cash prizes. The competition is open to any adult amateur grower in Pickaway county. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as they wish but they may display only one entry in any one class.

The rules and the various classes and awards are as follows:

1. Entries are open to any adult in Pickaway county who wishes to exhibit. Amateur growers only. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired—with entries, one to a class.
2. All flowers, vegetables and fruit must be grown and arranged by exhibitor.
3. Entries will not be received before Thursday at 9:00 a. m., and not later than 2:00 p. m.
4. Only one entry permitted in each class from any one family.
5. Exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified.
6. Any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not be judged.
7. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.
8. Specimen flowers exhibited for quality only.
9. Foreign foliage and accessories will be allowed in all arrangements.

Class A—Best Vase of Large Flowered Zinnias
Three individual blooms.
First Prize\$1.00
Second Prize75
Third Prize50

Class B—Best Vase Zinnias
Small; not over 1½ inches in diameter.
First Prize\$1.00
Second Prize75
Third Prize50

Class C—Most Artistic Basket of Zinnias
Any type. Other foliage allowed.
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize75

Class D—Dahlias; Decorative; One Bloom
First Prize\$1.00
Second Prize50
Third Prize25

Class E—Dahlias; Cactus Type; One Bloom
First Prize\$1.00
Second Prize50
Third Prize25

Class F—Dahlias; Pom Pom; Three Blooms
First Prize\$1.00
Second Prize50
Third Prize25

Class G—Best Basket of Dahlias
Any or all types may be used.
First Prize\$2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Class H—Best Vase of Cosmos; Any Type
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize75
Third Prize50

Class I—Best Basket of Cosmos; Any Type
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize75
Third Prize50

Class J—Best Miniature Arrangement
Not over three inches high, nor three inches in diameter.
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize75

Class K—Best Basket of Large Marigolds
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize75

Class L—Best Basket of French Marigolds
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize75

Class M—Most Artistic Arrangement of French Marigolds in Bowls
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize75

Class N—Most Artistic Basket of Chrysanthemums
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize75

Class O—Most Artistic Arrangement of Chrysanthemums
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize75

Class P—Best Arrangement of Late Summer Garden Flowers; Not Over 20 Inches in Height in any container.
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize75

Class R—Most Artistic Arrangement of Roses
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize75
Third Prize50

Class S—Container with Largest Variety of Garden Flowers
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize75

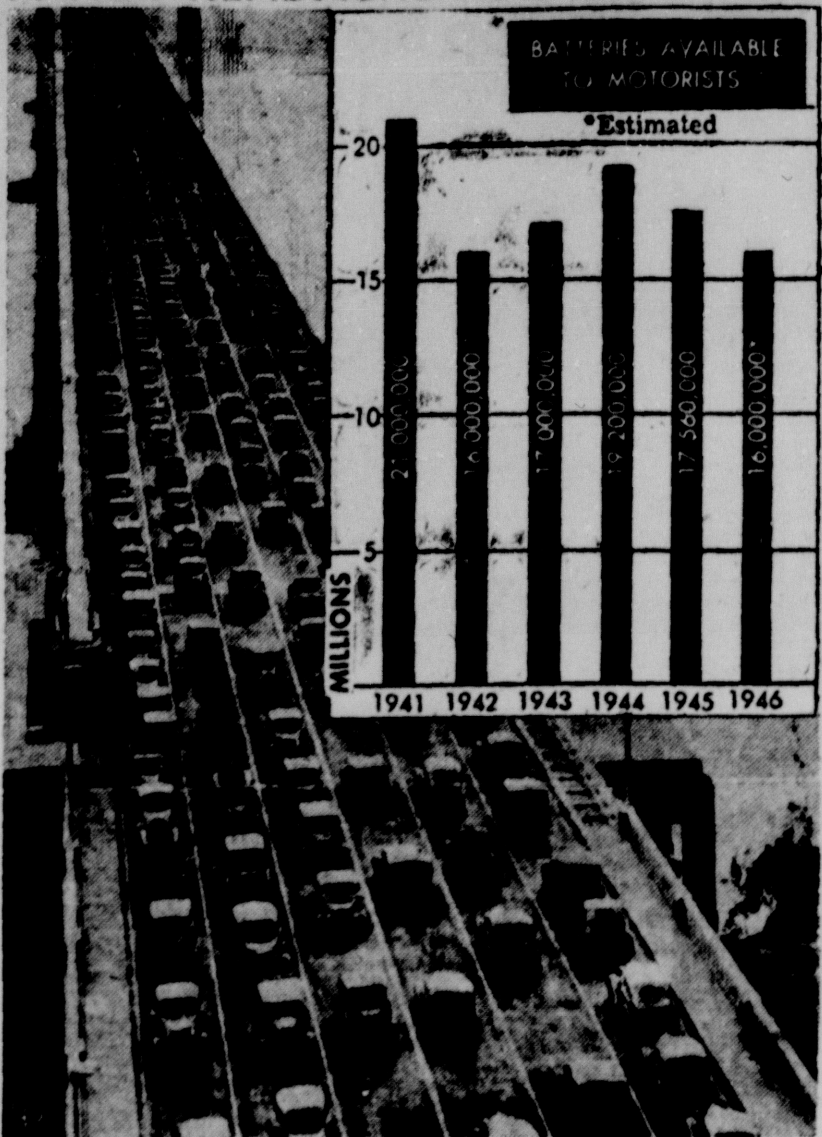
Class T—Most Artistic Arrangement of Petunias; Any Type
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize75

Class U—Best Arrangement from Wood or Roadside
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize75
Third Prize50

Class V—Most Artistic Winter Arrangement
Composed of dried flowers, weed, berries or seeds; basket or vase—no wall pocket; must have been grown in Pickaway county. Artificial color permitted.
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize75
Third Prize50

Class W—Arrangement of Garden Vegetables Artistically Carved (Pixies)
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize75
Third Prize50

A NEW HEADACHE FOR MOTORISTS



ONE OUT OF EVERY FIVE automobiles in the United States—approximately 5,400,000 cars—will be off the highways for lack of batteries by mid-winter, according to industry estimates. Many new cars are coming off the assembly lines without batteries. The first cold snap will disable many of the batteries in use. Government controls, fixing the price of lead at \$8.25 per 100 pounds and limiting lead allotments to battery manufacturers, was blamed for the situation. Motorists were warned to have their present batteries checked regularly. (International)

Class S—Container with Largest Variety of Garden Flowers

First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize75

Class T—Most Artistic Arrangement of Petunias; Any Type

First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize75

Class U—Best Arrangement from Wood or Roadside

First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize75
Third Prize50

Class V—Most Artistic Winter Arrangement

Composed of dried flowers, weed, berries or seeds; basket or vase—no wall pocket; must have been grown in Pickaway county. Artificial color permitted.
First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize75
Third Prize50

Class W—Arrangement of Garden Vegetables Artistically Carved (Pixies)

First Prize\$1.50
Second Prize75
Third Prize50

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

For children aged 8 to 12 years; must be arranged by the exhibitor

Class XI—Best Novelty Container of Flowers

Any kind of flowers.
First Prize\$2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize50

Class XII—Most Artistic Arrangement of Garden Flowers in Containers

Not over 8 inches in height, nor 8 inches in width.
First Prize\$2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize50

The pocket mouse has external cheek pouches which are lined with

fur and open at the angles of the lips. Several species live on the arid plains of the western U. S. and Mexico.

GOODING RIDES RETURN AGAIN

'Homecoming' Engagement At Pumpkin Show Anticipated By F. E. Gooding

To F. E. Gooding, the Circleville Pumpkin Show is more than just another engagement. It is really more like a home coming and for many years it has been the last celebration of the season for the Gooding company.

It is from this stand that all paraphernalia is moved into Winter quarters at Columbus, Ohio where it will before Spring be completely overhauled, and repainted before taking to the road. At the opening of the season, about the middle of April, seven different units leave Winter quarters and they don't return until October.

It has for many years been the policy of the Gooding Company to pick out the newest and most sensational rides from the 65 riding devices owned and operated by them and send them as a unit to the Pumpkin Show under the capable direction of Jonny Enright one of the managers who has been coming to Circleville for 35 years or more. The feature ride this year is the new \$15,000 "Looper" which created such a sensation at the Ohio State Fair. This is the first appearance of this ride innovation in Pickaway county and is definitely not a ride for those that can't stand a new ride sensation.

The New Dipsey Doodle will also come in for its share of popularity if the seasons past business be used as a barometer. This season much attention has been given to rides for the tiny tots but of course there will be plenty of the

larger, faster thrill rides for those that are older.

Thursday has been designated as children's day and until 6 p. m. all children under 15 will be permitted to ride any ride at reduced prices. This is the day for the pet parade, amateur floats and parade of bands which is one of the highlights of the celebration and always draws a record crowd.

CARDS DECIDE SALES
BOSTON—A pack of cards was needed when the War Assets Administration sold 3,000,000 pounds of surplus wool here. On 20 of the nearly 400 sales, cards were cut to determine which of the high bidders would receive the property.

HARBORING RATS UNLAWFUL
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Frank Biniore fell victim of Little Rock's new typhus control ordinance, and was charged in municipal court with failure to rat-proof his property.

There was only one pawnbroker in Scotland in the early part of the 17th century.



F. E. Gooding

MANY ARTISTIC STORE WINDOWS ARE EXPECTED

Many artistic and novel window displays during the 40th annual Pumpkin Show will be arranged by boys and girls who will compete for prizes offered by Circleville merchants.

All students in the 12 rural schools in Pickaway county as well as pupils in Circleville schools, along with Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and juvenile members of granges and other groups will be eligible to compete. I. W. Kinsey and Frank Susa are in charge of the competition and the judging will take place Wednesday night.

The prizes are as follows:

Best Pumpkin Window

First Prize\$20.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00
Fourth Prize 2.50

Best Artistic or Unusual Window

First Prize\$20.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00
Fourth Prize 2.50

CARDS DECIDE SALES

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There was only one pawnbroker in Scotland in the early part of the 17th century.

WELCOME
To the
PUMPKIN
SHOW

PARRETT'S STORE

Circleville's
40TH
ANNUAL
PUMPKIN
SHOW

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday
October 16-17-18-19

ON THE STREETS OF CIRCLEVILLE

Rides, Exhibits, Contests, Concessions
and Fun.

H&L PACKING CO.
Phone 68 • Quality Foods • LOVERS LANE

The Biggest Show of its kind anywhere in the world.

CIRCLEVILLE'S
PUMPKIN
SHOW

Welcome One and All

NORTH END MARKET

506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

WELCOME
EVERYBODY

to the

Pumpkin
Show

4-Days & Nights-4

ON THE STREETS OF CIRCLEVILLE

October 16 through 19

COME

Visit Our Store While in Town

You'll find many furniture items you've been needing in our store.

Model Home
Furniture Mart

225 S. Scioto St. Phone 317

Welcome
Visitors
to the
PUMPKIN SHOW

October 16 - 17 - 18 - 19

A new bigger and better Show has been arranged for you this year so come and enjoy it.

PARADES — BAND — CONTESTS

Stiffler's Store

FOUR
BIG
DAYS

1946

Circleville
PUMPKIN
SHOW

OCT.
16-17
18-19

Bring The Kiddies

Enjoy The Show

The A & H Tire Co.

YOUR B. F. GOODRICH DEALER

115 E. Main St. Circleville

We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly

Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
E. G. Buchelb, Inc.
Reverse
Charges **1364** Reverse
Charges

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 3c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 25c
Obituaries \$1.00 per insertion, 15 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Phone 408
Circleville, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

RADIO SERVICE

COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

PETIT'S

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PACKING, COATING and preparing for shipment, anything from watches to automobiles. Phone 317. Model Home Furniture Mart.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
585 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville



Real Estate for Sale

"It's Real Property"
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ South Court St.
Phone 63

5 ROOM house, modern, centrally located, immediate possession. For particulars see Chas. H. May.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 73C

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

5 ROOM HOME
5 room home with 9 acres of land, located close to Circleville. Early possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

LOVELY MODERN home with 5 good buildings, some livable, 5 to 25 acres of land. Picturesque with nice stream. Possession soon. Just what you have been looking for. 10 miles southwest of Newark near Hebron. Write or phone Chas. S. Mason, 867 Oakwood Ave., phone Evergreen 2747, Columbus.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

HOMES AND HOME-SITES
W. Water St., 6 room 2-story frame with inside toilet, large lot, \$2,000.

S. SCIOTO ST., 7 room 2-story frame with bath, 2-car garage, large lot, close up town, \$7,000.

BUILDING LOTS—88x128 (double lot) Park St. Ideal spot for 1-floor home; 55x140 N. Pickaway St., near High St. School in restricted Spring Hollow Addition; few choice lots left in restricted Collins Court, low priced, easy terms if desired.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

TWO SINGLES—433 E. Union St., 4 rooms, water, gas, electricity, lavatory. Full lot 60x100, \$1,800.
429 E. Union St., full lot 60x100. Four rooms, water, gas, electricity, lavatory, \$1,500. Write W. L. Kuhlen, 166 E. 11th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

70 ACRE farm, all tillable, 2½ miles east Circleville, 7 room house with furnace and electricity. Phone 1954.

STRIPED SILK change purse containing around \$9.00. Finder call 527. Reward.

LADIES' BROWN kid gloves. Finder call 1682 after 5 p. m. Reward.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Conference Games, Intersectional Clashes Top Big Grid Week



TOPPED BY SEVERAL CONFERENCE GAMES and intersectional battles, the football card for Saturday, Oct. 19, is a big one. Among the clashes which should be spotlighted are the meetings of Yale and Cornell, Michigan and Northwestern, Tennessee and Alabama.

MARSHALL AND FRIECE LOW IN GOLF TOURNEY

Bob Fiece and Art Marshall turned in net low score of 70 Sunday at Pickaway Country Club to win the amateur-amateur tournament.

M. J. Book and M. L. McIntire were second with a net of 71 and Tom Brunner and Karl Herrmann took third prize with a net of 72.

Twenty teams competed in the tournament.

Neither of the finals matches remaining in the club championship tournament have been played. They are expected to be completed this week.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

On Clark's Run road, 3 miles south of Mt. Sterling, on

Wednesday, Oct. 16

1 o'clock

Eight cows and heifers; general line of implements and miscellaneous articles.

W. H. Gordon

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. Kenneth Storer, clerk.

Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property

Mon., Oct. 28, 1946

2 o'clock p. m.

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction the house and lot located at 145 West Franklin street in the city of Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, October 28, 1946, at 2 o'clock P. M. This property formerly owned by Emily D. Yates, deceased, is desirably located. House has six rooms and bath and is in excellent repair with new Janitrol gas equipment furnace.

Also, following the sale of said real estate the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction the following personal property, to-wit: living room furniture, dining room chairs, studio couch, 3 bedroom suites, 2 walnut chests, 1 breakfast set, two 9x12 rugs, throw rugs, vacuum sweeper, dishes, kitchen utensils, lawn mower and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: REAL ESTATE: 10% deposit required on date of sale. **PERSONAL PROPERTY**—Cash.

Richard Simkins,

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Emily D. Yates, deceased.

Lawrence Y. Heiskell and John C. Heiskell, Heirs-at-law and Legatees.

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

TEXAS AND ARMY STILL ON TOP

Both Teams Lose Prestige By Close Calls; Few Upsets Recorded

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—Texas and Army, still unbeaten but rudely removed from the super-team class, dominated the big five of collegiate football again today and ruled as early favorites to bounce two more undefeated teams out of the running Saturday.

Army tackled Lou Little's plucky Columbia Lions at West Point and Texas meets once-tied Arkansas, which has confounded critics in the Southwest fight from the start.

Both Texas and Army pulled out their fourth victories of the season last week by identical 20 to 13 scores but the feeling of invincibility which accompanied each through earlier triumphs received a severe shock. Army had to go into the final minute before its conquest of Michigan was a dead certainty and Texas had many a scare before downing defensively-tough Oklahoma.

Columbia, meanwhile, came from behind to defeat one of the finest Yale eleven in years, 28 to 20, while Arkansas was knocking over Baylor, 13 to 0, in the only Southwest conference game of the week.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will offer at Public Auction at the farm, 2 miles southeast of Amanda, 2 miles west of Clearport, 1 mile southeast of S. R. 159, on

Wednesday, Oct. 16

The following property, to-wit:

HORSES

Grey Mare, 9 years old, wt. 1700 lbs., Roan Mare, 12 years old, wt. 1700 lbs.

3 young Milch Cows, just recently fresh, all milking heavy; 2 heifers, one fresh in February.

20 HOGS

2 pure-bred Chester White Sows with Pigs by side; 2 pure-bred Chester White Gilts, wt. 230 lbs. each; 4 pure-bred Hampshire Sows, will farrow this fall; 12 Hampshire Gilts, wt. 180 lbs. each, not bred.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

12-7 Superior Tractor Grain Drill; Oliver Tractor Manure Spreader, on rubber; McCormick-Deering Tractor Binder, 10 ft. cut; John Deere, Tractor Disc, 7 ft. 18 in.; John Deere tongue truck Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment; John Deere Mower, 6 ft. cut, pull type; Case 14 in. 2-bottom Tractor Breaking Plow, on rubber; 80 tooth Drag Harrow; Buck Rake, fits either John Deere or Oliver Tractor; Grapple Hay Fork, new. (All above implements are less than two years old).

Rubber tired Wagon and Bed; Steel Wheel Wagon and Ladders; Steel Dump Rake; Riding Cultivator; Walking Breaking Plow, 12 in.; Bob Sled; 17-tooth Cultivator; Single and Double Shovel Plows; Simplex Chick Brooder, 500 size; Drag Harrow; 4 Milk Cans; Milk Pails; Log Chains; Shovels; Forks, and other miscellaneous articles.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Lunch on grounds. Sale to commence at 11:00 o'clock. **TERMS:** Cash. No Goods to be removed until settled for.

Paul Bright

Owner

Merrill Federer
Phone: 76-W1 Sugar Grove
Banty Smith, Auct's.
Phone: 28-RX1 Carroll

RED SOX HAVE NEVER LOST IN WORLD SERIES

BOSTON, Oct. 14—The Boston Red Sox will have precedent in their favor tomorrow when they face the St. Louis Cardinals in the deciding game of the World Series.

Never have the Sox lost a World Series—even when baseball's blue ribbon classic went the full length, as this year. Their record, dating back to 1903, shows five victories, and in two series they had to go the limit to win.

They staged their first all-out effort against Fred Clark's Pittsburgh Pirates in 1903. In those days, the series was decided on a five-out-of-nine game basis, and the Red Sox dropped three of the first four contests. But they rallied gamely behind the stalwart pitching of Bill Dineen and Cy Young to win the title.

In 1912, the Sox again were pushed all the way before edging John McGraw's belligerent New York Giants. That series went eight games, one of them ending in a 6 to 6 deadlock.

They beat the Philadelphia Phillies in five games in 1915, losing only to Grover Alexander. A year later, Manager Bill Carrigan's club took Brooklyn into camp in five games.

In their last previous series appearance in 1918, the Red Sox, under Manager Ed Barrow, humbled the Chicago Cubs in a six-game encounter. Two of the Boston victories were pitched by a young southpaw who later was to make World Series history with his bat.

His name was Babe Ruth.

ALL TIED UP

Scalpers were anticipating a field day. They took advance orders at \$40 each for the 25 reserved seats.

Warm and clear weather were forecast for the deciding game. The Red Sox kept alive yesterday when Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, coming up with another pitching masterpiece, set down the Sox with seven hits, 4 to 1. Except for York's triple he would have scored another shutout.

His teammates gave him all the runs he needed in the third inning when they came up with a trio of tallies on singles by Del Rice, the rookie catcher, Stan Musial, County Slaughter, and a double by Al Schoendienst.

These three runs would have been enough but the Cards came up with another in the eighth when Marty Marion, the present day star of all shortstops, doubled to drive in Harry Walker.

Mickey Harris, who had lost the second game to Brecheen, 3 to 0, went out in that big Cardinal third. Cronin, leading then three games to two, gambled on his 17-game winning left hander because Sportsman's park usually has been a paradise for southpaws. But Mickey didn't have it yesterday—so it was another seven game series.

So Cronin wasn't gambling any more. This time he was going with the best he had. It wasn't quite that situation with Dyer, but he gave Dickson the nod over George (Big Red) Mungler, the sinking ball righthander who had evened the Cards up in the fourth game.

The Cards had one big advantage—they had plenty of first time pitchers ready while Cronin had but one, for big Tex Hughson followed Harris to the mound yesterday.

That left him with only Ferriss and he was sure that would be enough. Dyer not only had Mungler, but also Howie Pollet, behind his starting choice. He wasn't figuring that either of them would be needed.

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	B	R	R	H	O	A	E
Boston	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Park, ss.	2	0	1	2	3	0	0
Musial, 1b.	4	0	1	5	0	0	0
Williams, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
York, lb.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slaughter, rf.	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Doerflinger, 2b.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Partee, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughson, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
McBride, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	7	24	5	0	0

*Batted for Hughson in 8th. inning.

St. Louis (NL) 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

Runz Batted In—Moore, Kuroski, Slaughter, Doerflinger, Marion.

Two Base Hits—Schoendienst, Marion.

Three-Base Hit—York.

Double Plays—Kuroski to Schoendienst to Musial; 2, Brecheen to Schoendienst to Marion to Musial.

Earned Runs—Boston (AL) 1, St. Louis (NL) 4.

Left On Bases—Boston (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 8.

Bases on Balls—Off Brecheen 2 (Williams, Pesky); Harris 1 (Dusak); Hughson 1 (Slaughter); Johnson 2 (Slaughter, Rice).

Struck Out—By Brecheen 6 (Culbertson, 2, Partee, DiMaggio, Williams, Pesky); Harris 2 (Moore, Slaughter); Hughson 2 (Moore, Musial).

Pitching Summary—Harris 5 hits, 3 runs in 2 2/3 innings; Hughson 2 hits 0 runs in 4 1/3 innings; Johnson 1 hit, 1 run in 1 inning.

Umpires—Hubbard (AL) plate, Barlick (NL) first base; Berry (AL), second base; Ballanfant (NL), third base.

Time—1:58.

Attendance—35,768 paid.

Some butterflies migrate in swarms. Great groups of monarch butterflies, for instance, fly all the way from Canada or the United States in early autumn to the Gulf States.

10TH 7-GAMES WORLD SERIES ENDS TUESDAY

Red Sox Favored Despite Game Comeback By Cards In Sixth

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14—For the 10th time in major league history, a World Series went into a seventh game with the Boston Red Sox 5 to 5 favorites to win from the St. Louis Cardinals in the deciding game tomorrow.

Those odds were against tradition, for six times in the previous limits series the National League came out on top. But this time they were betting that the Cardinals, who have been bouncing off the floor all season, couldn't make it.

Joe Cronin, who led the Red Sox to the American League pennant, was going to call on Dave (Doc) Ferriss, his 25-game winner, in this crucial contest while it will be Murry Dickson, a righthander rescued from the bullpen, for the underdog Cardinals.

Ferriss, the sophomore star who has been the clutch hurler for the Red Sox all season long, beat Dickson 4 to 0 in the third game played at Boston Wednesday. He allowed only six hits and a base on balls as he proved that he was a guy around to stay so far as pitching in the majors is concerned. There had been some doubt about it for the 21 victories he scored in his freshman season had been discounted because most of the stars were off to war. But he came back this year to better that record by four triumphs and convince the most doubting Thomas that he was anything but a one-year wonder.

Dickson hasn't had the success which Ferriss has enjoyed, but he was a leading figure in the Cardinal drive to the National League pennant after a playoff with the Brooklyn Dodgers. His victories—14—look a little short against those big 25 of Ferriss. But most of Dickson's wins came when the going was roughest—after Dyer elevated him to a starting pitcher's role as a result of the jump to the Mexican league starters Max Lanier and Freddie Martin.

He seldom failed his boss after he was promoted from bullpen drudgery, and now Dyer was counting on him to atone for that third game defeat. He allowed six hits and three runs in seven innings before he was lifted for a pinch hitter and during that time made only one mistake—he threw a fat one to Rudy York. The Cherokee Indian first baseman met it with a mighty swing and drove the ball out of the park. That turned out to be the ball game.

"I'd like to pitch to that guy again with men on bases," Dickson said, after that game breaking blow. "He never could do it again."

So tomorrow he is going to have a chance to prove that prophecy, today being kept open for ticket sales. World Series tickets are sold in blocks of three, so when a seventh game is necessary no fans have tickets, making a day necessary to take care of the 35,000 lucky fans who can crowd Sportsman's Park.

Scalpers were anticipating a field day. They took advance orders at \$40 each for the 25 reserved seats.

Warm and clear weather were forecast for the deciding game. The Red Sox kept alive yesterday when Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, coming up with another pitching masterpiece, set down the Sox with seven hits, 4 to 1. Except for York's triple he would have scored another shutout.

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BLONDIE



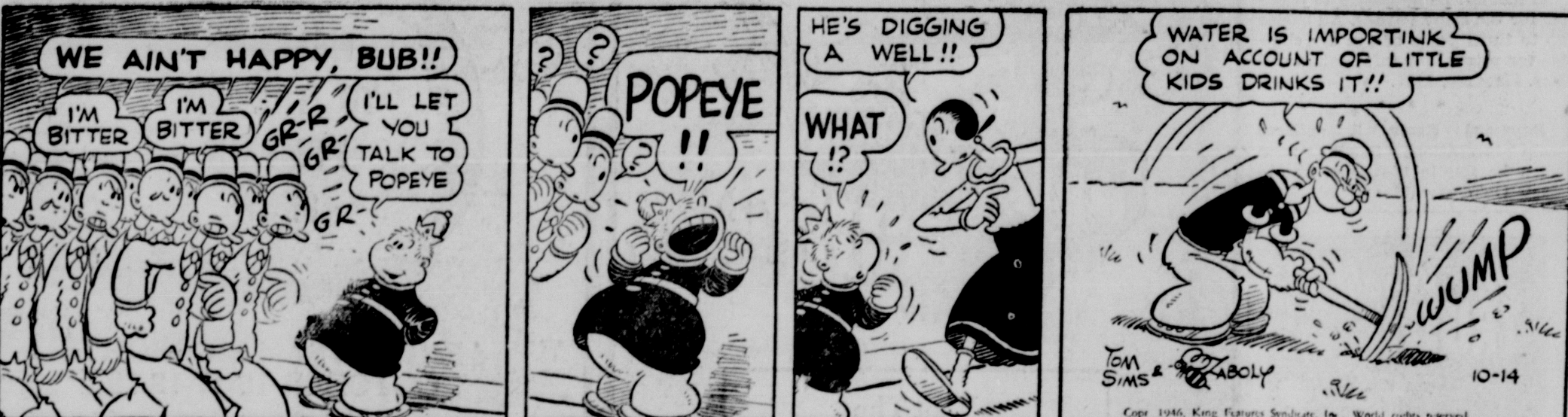
By CHIC YOUNG

BOOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



POPEYE



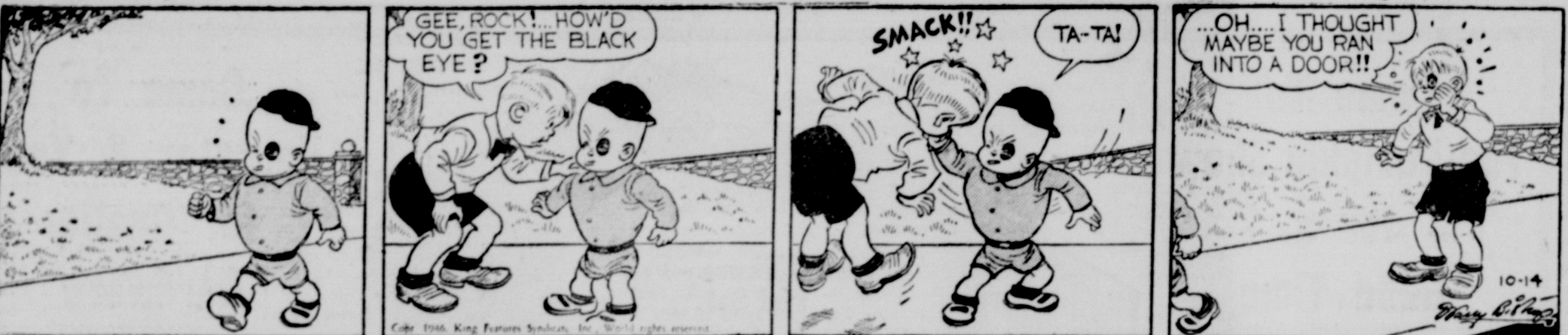
By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOLLER



By PAUL ROBINSON

CLARA KEL



By WILLIAM RITT AND HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Apartment	1. Blaze
5. Secular	2. Loiter
9. Unsteady, gliding light	3. Part of "to be"
10. Old Norse works	4. Thrice (mus.)
12. Anxious	5. Slopes
13. Skillful	6. Sum up
14. Girl's nickname	7. Notion
15. Ahead	8. A small case for medicine
16. King of Judah	9. Touch
17. Belles-lettres	11. Gazes
21. Biblical city	15. Abounding in ore
22. Armed forces	18. Kind of mulberry tree
23. A regulation	19. Neat
25. Military caps	
27. Ventures	
28. Mohammedan priest	
29. Male cats	
30. Presiding Elder (abbr.)	
31. To make ready	
34. For	
36. Affirmative vote	
37. Hawaiian bird	
38. Literary composition	
40. Muscular strength	
43. Girl's nickname	
44. Assistants (mil.)	
45. Fragrant ointment	
46. Local deity (Phoenician)	

20. Type measures
23. Sloping roadway
24. One of the Bears (Astron.)
25. A sea trout
26. American poet
27. Female deer
29. Attempt
31. Coated, as a ship's bottom
32. A wheel on a spur
33. Epochs
35. Mountain of Thessaly

39. Ventilate
40. Founder of Babism
41. Narrow inlet (geol.)
42. Girl's name

SHAD STIR
CANE TARE
SALTY ELATE
RALE JUCKED
RALE HUM MI
ABATIS LAST
CHATTER
ON TIC NO
TIRADE DADO
STONE RAVEN
ETTA OMEN
SEAS BEST

Saturday's Answer

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = IS THE NEW MILK MAID SWEET ROSE C GRADE A?? OLIVE ANSEAN SAVANNA, ILLS.

DEAR NOAH = WHEN THE FLEETS IN A SMART FISH DOESN'T BITE ON A SAILOR'S LINE. J.J. CONROY-SAN DIEGO CALIF. SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers

10-14 E. Geo. Smith

If the kitchen sink becomes stopped up, put a handful of soda down the drain, then pour in half a glass of vinegar.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

- Who discovered the Sargasso sea?
- What happens to morning glory blossoms before it rains?
- What do we call the cold weather that precedes Indian summer?

Words of Wisdom

There are days in this life, worth life, and worth death. And oh, what a bright old song it is, that "Oh, 'tis love, 'tis love, that makes the world go round."—Charles Dickens.

Hints on Etiquette

The only thing to do in consideration of others and good manners, is to rise from your seat, regardless of your sex, to allow people to pass you more easily in a crowded theater seat.

Today's Horoscope

You are abrupt and impulsive if today is your birthday, and sometimes act without considering the consequences. You should marry someone who is easy going and dependable, to complement your nature. You are capable of a great and enduring love. Your mind and tongue may be over active today. Use the present time creatively, not destructively. The day is replete with happy aspects and excellent rays, so plan accordingly. The family spirit should be joyous today, and you can add to it by your cheerful outlook. You will have generous thoughts and impulses; now is the perfect time to carry them out. Devote some of the evening hours to study or serious reading.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Christopher Columbus.
2. They close.
3. Squaw winter.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When buying lettuce, choose head lettuce that is firm and heavy for its size. Romaine lettuce, the elongated head with a coarser leaf and stronger flavor, is not so firm. A rusty tinge on the root or heart indicates age and lack of freshness. Clean store lettuce soon after buying. Remove any discolored outer leaves, wash carefully, and store in a covered container in refrigerator.

C. U. S. Marine Hospital, Galveston, Texas, and the Veterans' Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. The broadcast, which is announced by Charlie Stark and Art Gentry, is under the direction of Charles White, and music for the program is conducted by Peter Van Steeden.

CHRISTMAS BALLAD

Guy Lombardo puts the musical accent on a new holiday number, "Christmas Island," as he leads his Royal Canadians in their regular appearance on Mutual's "Spotlight Bands," Monday, 7:30-8 p. m., EST. Other numbers include "September Song," "I've Got The Sun In The Morning," "One Night Of Love," "Five Minutes More" and "You Keep Coming Back Like A Song." Guy also gives that "sweet" touch to the spotlight "Tune of the Week," "Venn Venn."

YOUR LAND AND MINE

Henry J. Taylor, on his Monday broadcast of "Your Land and Mine" program, at 7:30 p. m., will advise a young woman to get married. The noted author and world traveler will also weave into his talk a treatment of the problems

that beset those who "can't make up their minds." Taylor is heard Mondays through Fridays at the same time over 313 stations.

SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

Conductor Howard Barlow again will have Christopher Lynch, young Irish tenor and protégé of the late John McCormack, as the guest star with his symphonic orchestra on the "Voice of Firestone" concert, Monday, at 8:30 P. M., EST. over NBC. This is Lynch's third in a series of 22 broadcasts he will make this season with Barlow's orchestra. Barlow was a central figure in bringing the vocal star from Elre to the United States for a Carnegie Hall debut.

CATHOLIC TRIBUTE

His Excellency, The Most Reverend J. Francis A. McIntyre, D. D., Archbishop Coadjutor of New York, will pay tribute to the missionaries of the Catholic church throughout the world, on a special MBS program presented in connection with the annual observance of Mission Sunday. The broadcast will be heard Tuesday, (8:30-9:45 a. m., EST.

On The Air

MONDAY	TUESDAY
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW	12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News-Markets, WHKC
5:00 World Neighbors, WBNS; Terry and Pirate, WCOL	12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW	1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Foster, WHKC
6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW	1:30 Enoch Light, WHKC; Grand Slam, WCOL
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing Crosby, WBNS	2:00 Guiding Light, WLW; Philosophy, WOSU
7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW	2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC
7:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC	3:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Ladies Forum, WCOL
8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW	3:30 First Love, WBNS; Music Masterworks, WOSU
8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Fire-stone, WLW	4:00 Bill, WLW; Student Club, WOSU
9:00 Gregory Hood, WHKC; Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW	4:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; Music, WCOL
10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Concert Hour, WLW	5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; News, WHKC
10:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Broadway, WBNS	5:30 Sports-Human, WOSU; Plain Bill, WLW
	6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
	6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Esquire, WHKC
	7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW

Have and Have Not", Humphrey Bogart plays the tough American skipper of a cabin cruiser who is involved in the struggle between Vichy supporters and Free French patriots on the island of Martinique just after the fall of France. Lauren Bacall portrays Marie, a footloose American girl who meets and falls in love with him. Morgan and Marie experience many exciting adventures in the course of rescuing some Free French patriots from the strifetorn island.

STRANGE PASSENGER

A girl who won't stay dead and a man who tells skeptical cops about her are mournful figures in the mystery, "Strange Passenger," on "Inner Sanctum," Monday, at 8 P. M., EST. over CBS. Mason

Adams, as the guest ghoul, will play Johnny, who rides through darkness, thunder and lightning, fleeing from ghostly Anne. Three times she catches up with him. The third marks the end of the eerie road for Johnny, who finds a building with a green light and a sergeant behind the desk to hear his story.

BOB HAWK QUIZ

Bob Hawk shoots questions and quips at contestants, with prizes going to the people with correct answers, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. A duffle bag o' smokes will go to convalescing GIs in the Veterans' Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.; U. S. Army AAF Regional Hospital, Maxwell Field, Ala.; U. S. Naval Hospital, Parris Island, S.

Circleville Is Almost Ready For 40th Annual Pumpkin Show

CITY STREETS BEING CHANGED INTO MIDWAY

Window Displays, All Kinds Of Decorations Set Stage For Show

(Continued from Page One)
Lancaster, Jackson, Washington C. H., Somerset and Circleville, and Class Bands will include those from Pickaway county's rural schools.

After the festival the bands will march in a parade through downtown streets and in that procession also will be decorated automobiles carrying the beauty entrants from the various schools. Cash awards will be presented for the best decorated cars.

A baby parade is scheduled for 3 p. m. Friday with cash prizes for the winners, and a parade of bands will be staged in downtown streets at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The five-open-air contests of skill in front of the Courthouse will be held Friday and Saturday afternoons.

For the first time in 40 years the Pumpkin Show will be under direction of the recently chartered Pumpkin Show, Inc., which is an Ohio non-profit corporation and successor to the old Pumpkin Show Society.

Officers of the Pumpkin Show, Inc., are: Mayor Ben H. Gordon, president; James Yost, vice president; Ned H. Dresbach, secretary; and County Treasurer Robert G. Colville, treasurer. The 15 members of the Board of Trustees are the officers together with James I. Smith, Irvin W. Kinsey, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Harold Pontius, Cliff Shook, Safety Director Thurman I. Miller, Don D. Henkle, George Schaub, Frank Wantz, John Moore and Frank Susa.

By order of Police Chief William F. McCrady the sale of liquor and 6 per cent beer is expected to be halted in Circleville taverns during the four days of the Pumpkin Show. However, it has been unofficially reported that tavern operators are considering an application for an injunction to restrain enforcement of the police order.

Chief McCrady said his closing order is based on Ohio's 58-year-old law banning the sale of intoxicants within two miles of an agricultural exposition. Tavern owners have voiced resentment over the fact that the Ohio Department of Liquor Control has instructed Amos Palm, manager of the State Liquor Store in Circleville to continue business as usual during the Pumpkin Show.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FARM BUREAU SLATED NOV. 19

Bishop G. Bromely Oxnam, of the New York Methodist area, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation to be held in Columbus Nov. 19 to 21, according to James R. Moore, director of information. Sessions will be held in the Neil House and at Memorial Hall with unprecedented attendance, he predicted.

Noted as an author and lecturer, Bishop Oxnam has been termed a champion of minority groups, and is an advocate of the cooperative movement. In addresses throughout the country, he has outlined six points "for fruitful living" which parallel principles of cooperation, Moore stated.

Other features of the three-day program will include reports from various departments and annual addresses by Perry L. Green, federation president, and Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary. Youth sessions will be held at the Fort Hayes Hotel and various women's meetings are scheduled.

The convention will be thrown open to all farmers over the state for the first time since 1941 because of the restrictions placed on war-time meetings.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Circleville Herald:
There has recently come from the pen of one of Circleville's older and best known residents, a delightful book of reminiscences. It is titled "Odds and Ends", and its author is Welthea Vieth Abernathy. Besides its autobiographical features, "Odds and Ends" abounds in pen pictures of the author's contemporaries to which are added many allusions to state, county, and local history. The author's style is vivacious and is permeated by touches of humor. It is not surprising that the book has sold so well, when one considers its intrinsic merits. It deserves an important place among the contributions to Circleville's literature.

L. C. Sherburne

Speaks Tonight



J. C. STANDEN, recently installed grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in Ohio, who this week is making a tour of central Ohio, will visit Ashville Monday night and at 8 p. m. will address a meeting of District 29 in the Palmetto Lodge hall there. R. S. Denman, Circleville, district deputy, urged all members to be present. District 29 is composed of Pickaway, Hocking and Vinton counties. Standen, former mayor and former judge at Lorain, will visit Westerville Tuesday night, East Liberty Wednesday night, and Delaware Thursday night.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord.

—The Acts 3:19.

Ronnie Brill, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, underwent a tonsillectomy, Monday, at Berger hospital.

Miss Viola Costlow, Route 3, Circleville, was a medical patient Monday at Berger hospital to which she was admitted Saturday.

Group E of Presbyterian Church will have a rummage sale at the E. E. Clifton's Garage, S. Court street, Thursday, Oct. 17th beginning at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Creed Cook, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home at Washington C. H.

The Flower Show will be located across from the Court House on South Court street. Baked and canned goods located on West side of North Court street between Main and Pinckney. Entries for both

must be made Thursday morning 9 o'clock until 2 p. m.

Mrs. Creighton Notestone and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at Adelphi.

Miss Emma Trump was removed Saturday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to her home at Pheroson.

It will not be necessary to register for the Baby Parade. All babies up to three years of age are eligible for prizes. For information call Mrs. Haecker, 1287.

Raymond Davis, 5, suffered scalp lacerations Sunday noon when he fell in his home at 474 East Ohio street, and his head

struck a dresser. The lad was given first aid at Berger hospital and then was removed to his home.

Dr. F. C. Schaeffer will occupy Sterling Lamb's office, 119½ S. Court street, Tuesday afternoons and Saturdays.

Mrs. Emma Rush was removed

Sunday from her home at Laurelville to the Home and Hospital, South Scioto street.

Mrs. Russell Lane was removed Saturday from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to her home on East Mound street.

FARMERS REMINDED TO TREAT CALVES FOR LICE

Using a standard dip or spray and following directions on the container, farmers have found it a good management practice to treat calves for lice at the beginning

of the winter period, according to Al Gross of the animal health division of Farm Bureau Cooperative Association Columbus.

If sleeping quarters are infected, a solution of DDT in water may be applied before bedding the calves, he suggested.



Visit The Pumpkin Show

On The Streets of Circleville
October 16-17-18-19

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44



4 BIG DAYS—4 BIG NIGHTS
OCTOBER 16-17-18-19

ENTERTAINMENT
FOR EVERYONE

The Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Welcome
Pumpkin Show
Visitors



Hyde Park's
ALPA-GUAN!

for practical warmth

The Hyde Park tailors have taken a cue from the mountain beasts. A Hyde Park representative, touring in South America, looked with wonder upon the hardy llama, the comical looking animal, who manages to keep warm and happy in the fierce mountain winters of the Andes. Acting upon his curiosity, he had a supply of choice llama wool shipped to the U. S., where it was woven into the warmest, lightest weight topcoat fabric ever loomed. The experiment was a great success. And so today, we offer Hyde Park's Alpa-Guan in the best looking assortment of toppers we've ever seen. Come in and inspect them.

\$42.50

I. W. KINSEY

Come To
The Pumpkin Show
for a
Good Time

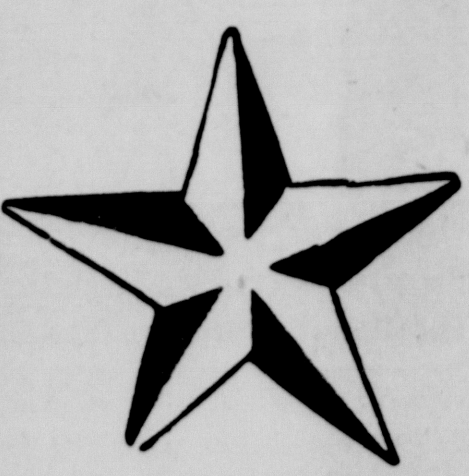


Come To
Harpster & Yost
for Quality
Hardware

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW



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the
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